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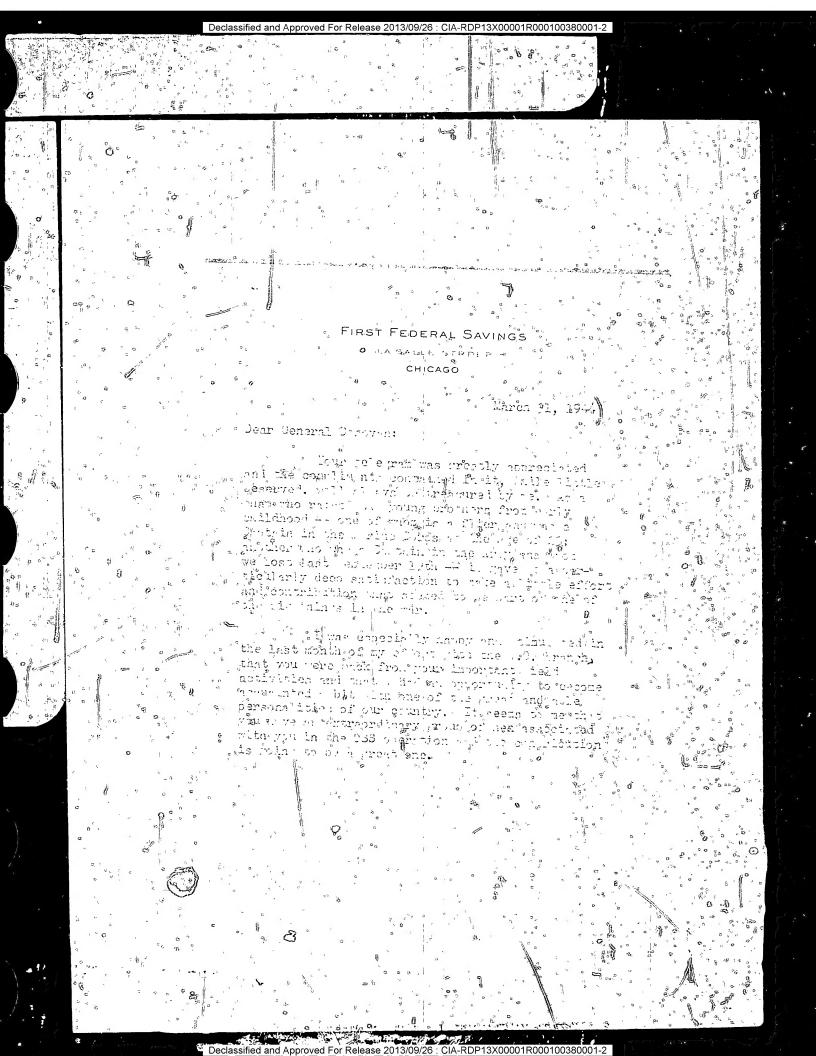
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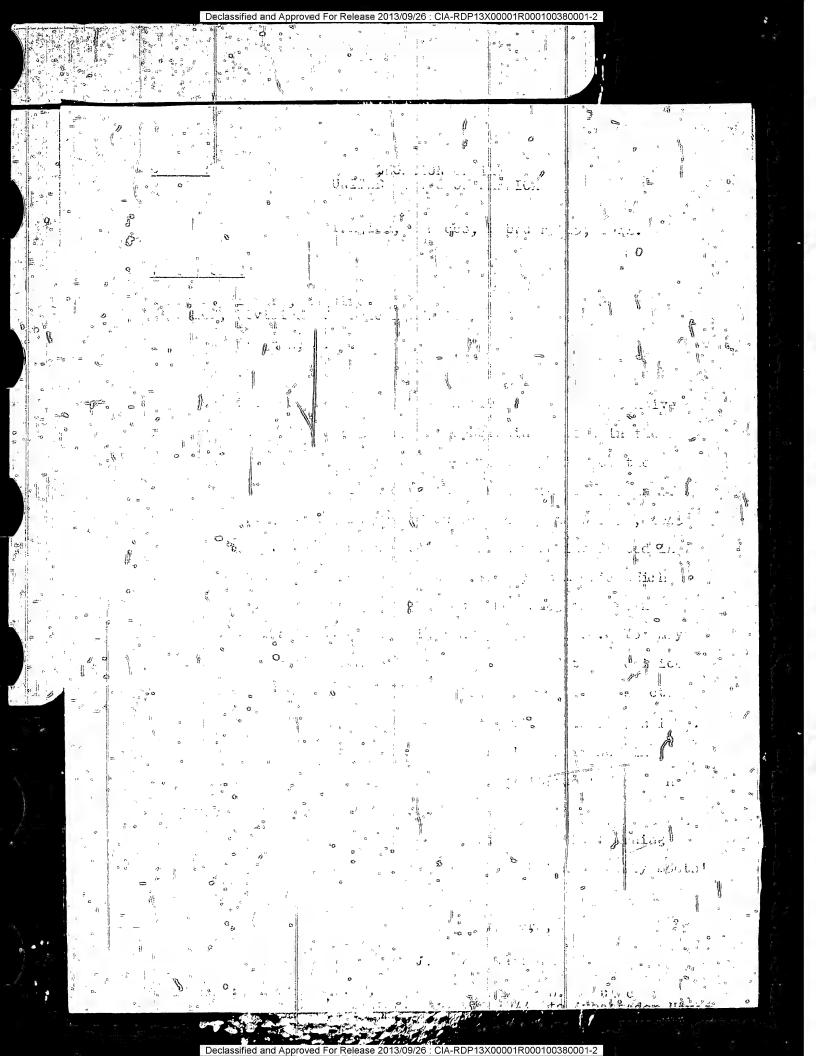
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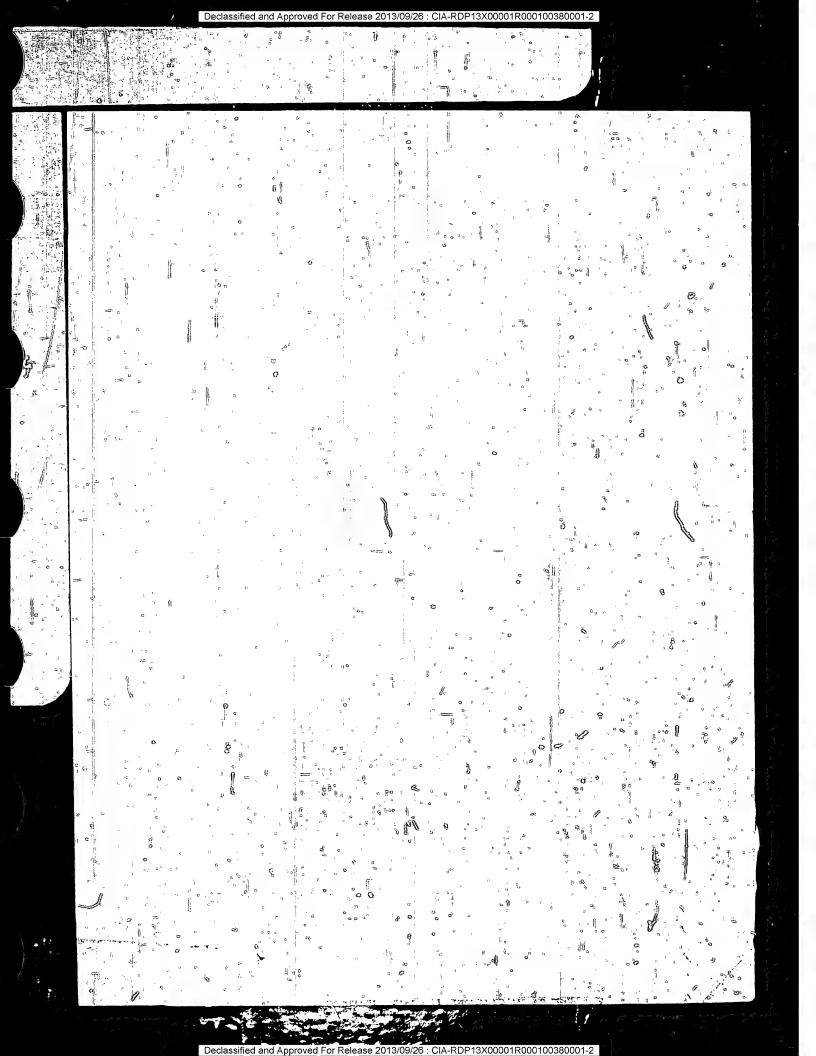
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December 2, 1942

Mr. George Bowden

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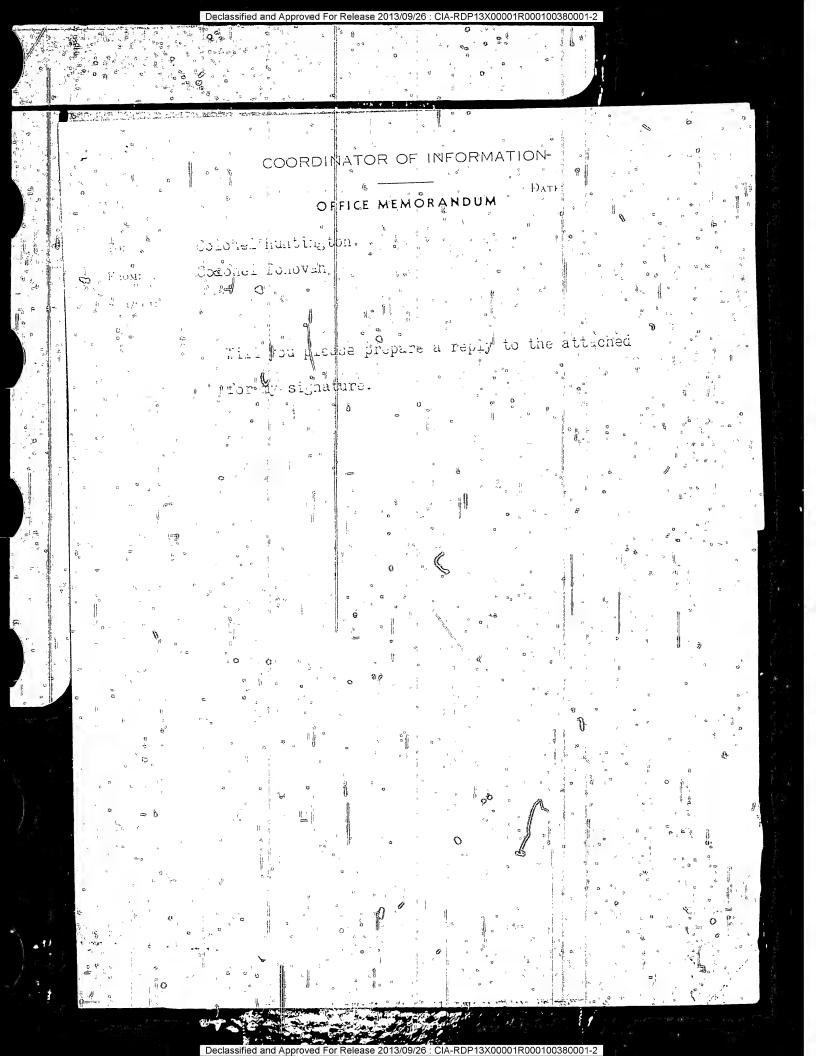
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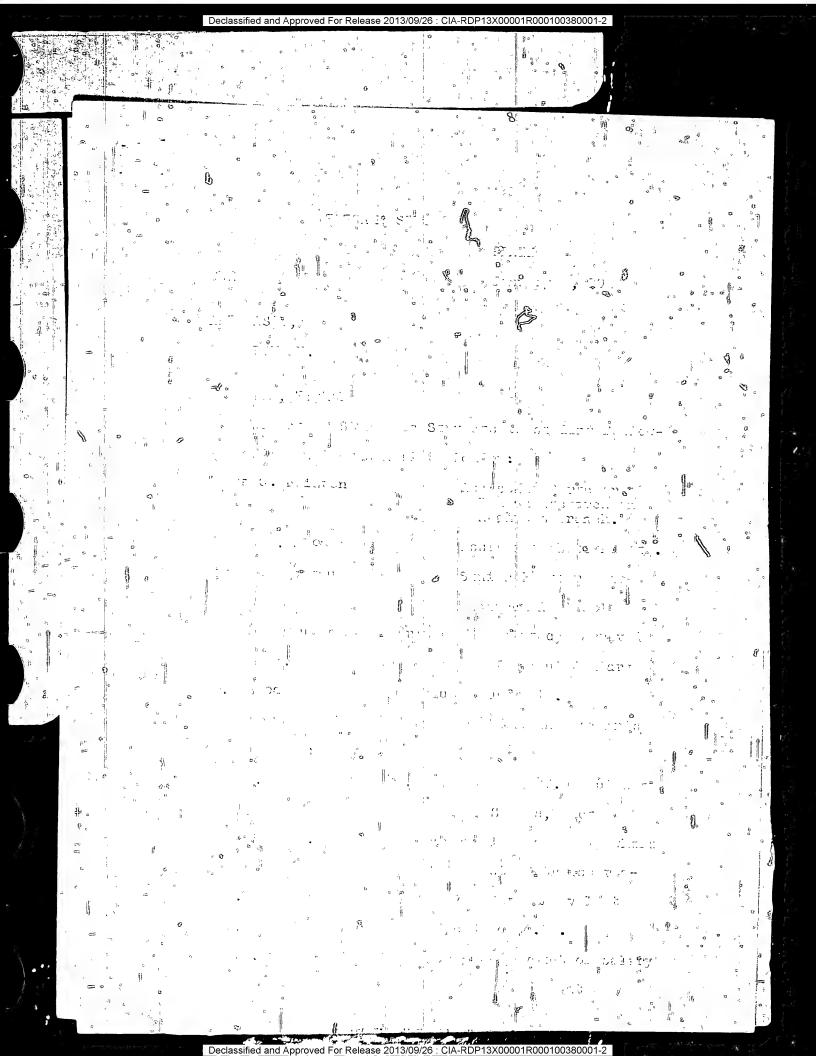
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OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 28, 1942

Subject: Assignment of Officer

To: The Adjutant General Washington, D. C.

1. It is requested that lst Lieutenant Edwin David Borner, 0-461768, Signal Corps, now on duty in the Military Personnel Department, Signal Corps, Room 3E-287, Pentagon Building, Arlington, Virginia, be transferred to the Office of Strategic Cervices, Room 2039, Temporary Building "Q", Washington, D.C.

2. This officer possesses experience and a lilty which are deemed essential in connection with a secret training program being conducted by this office, and his contemplated duty is communications work in the rield. The particular assignment for which transfer of this officer is requested that team approved by the Joint United States Chiefs

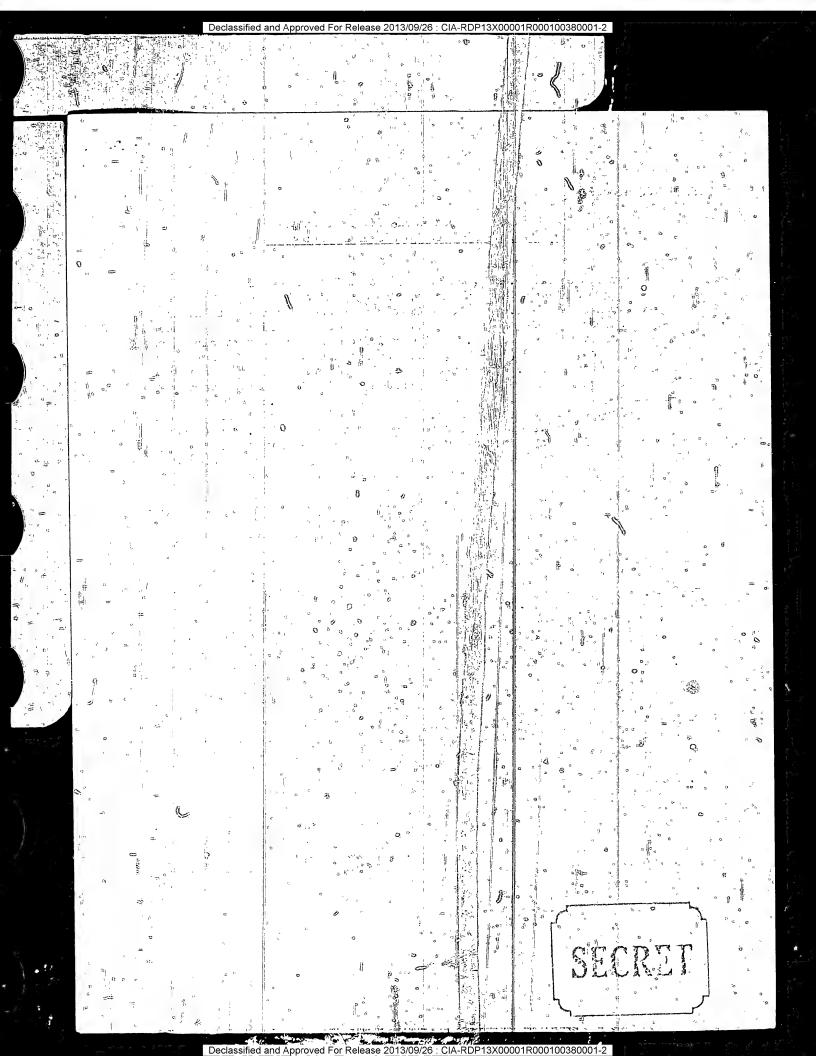
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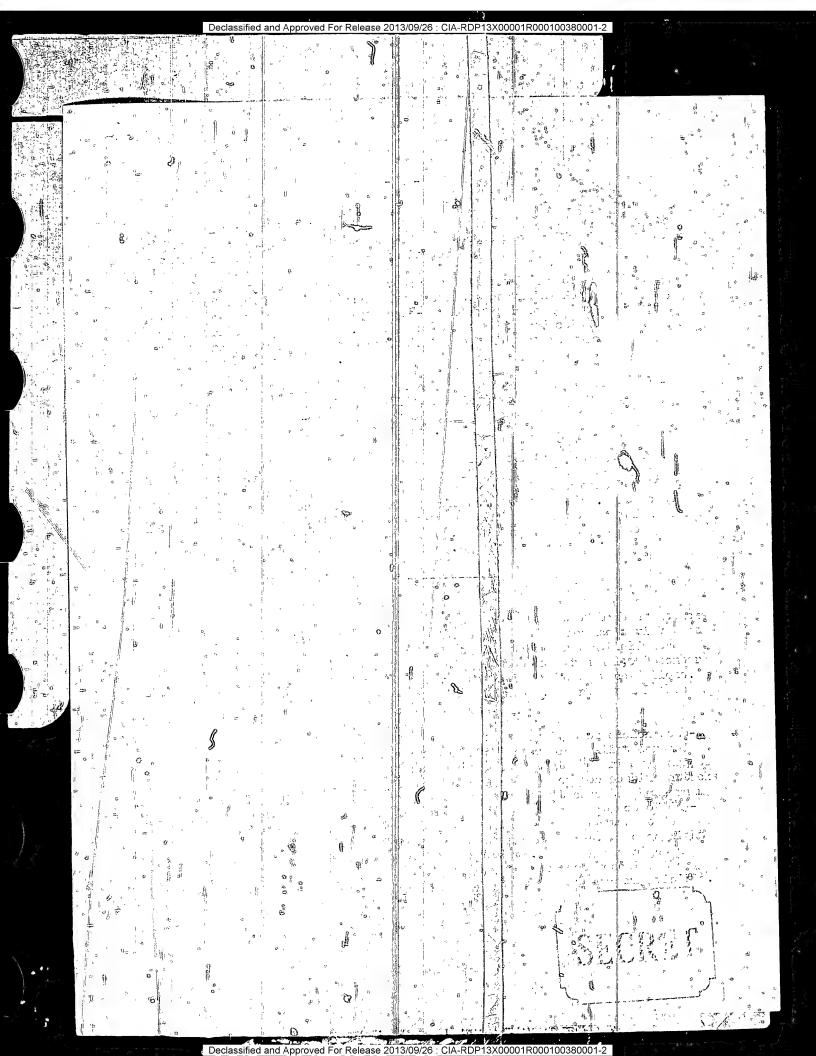
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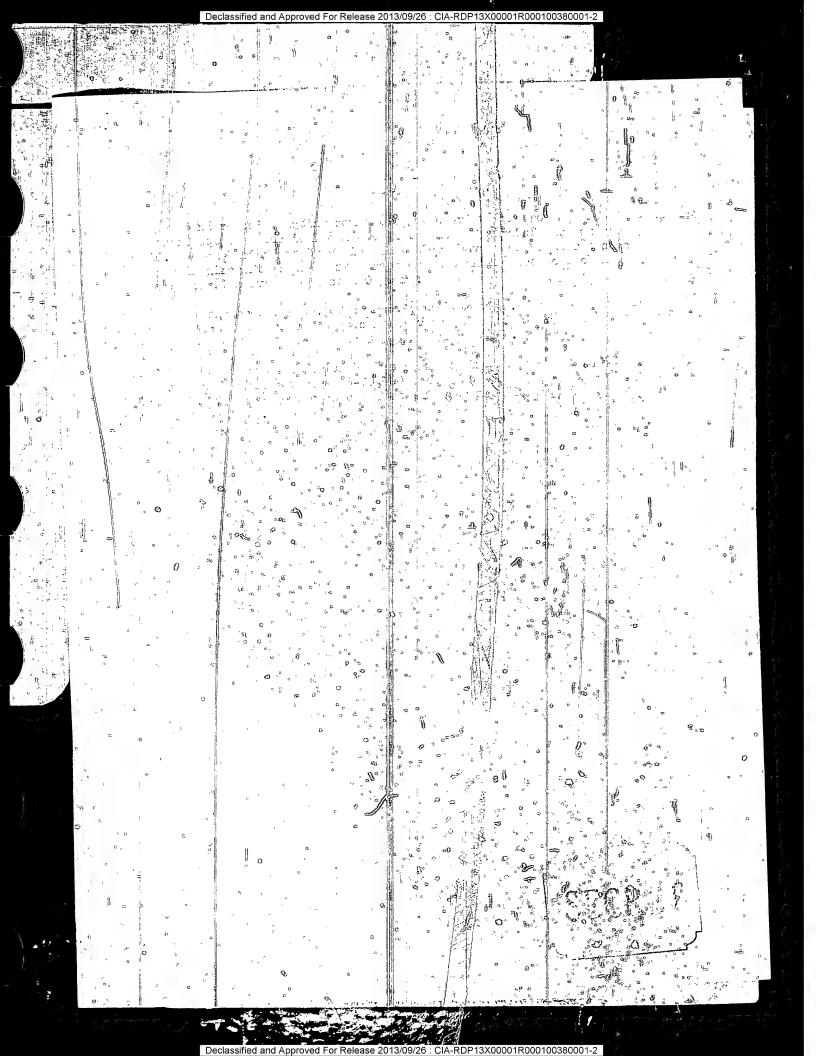
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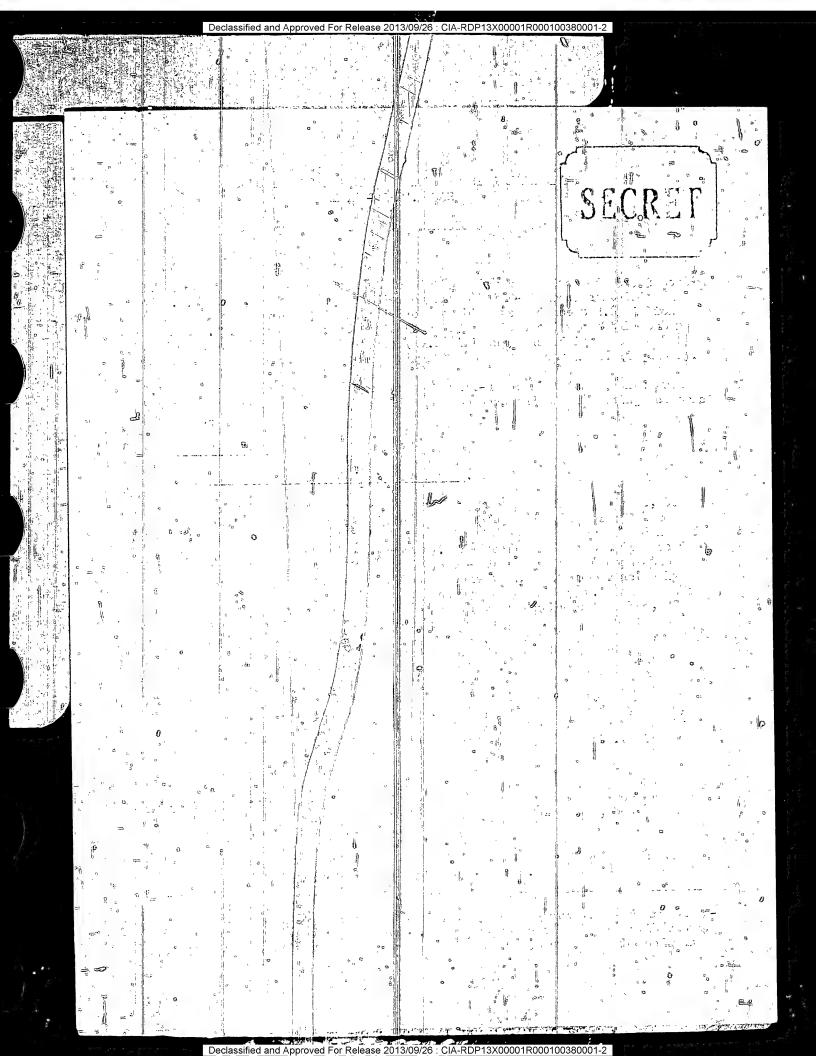
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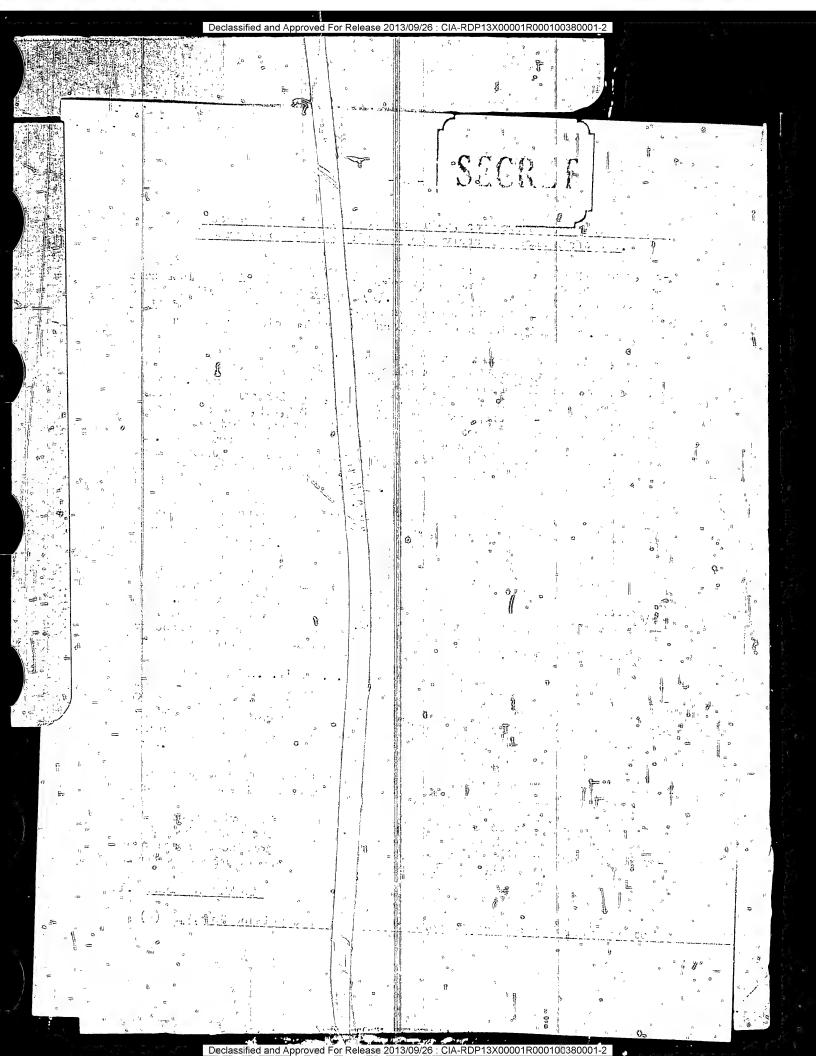
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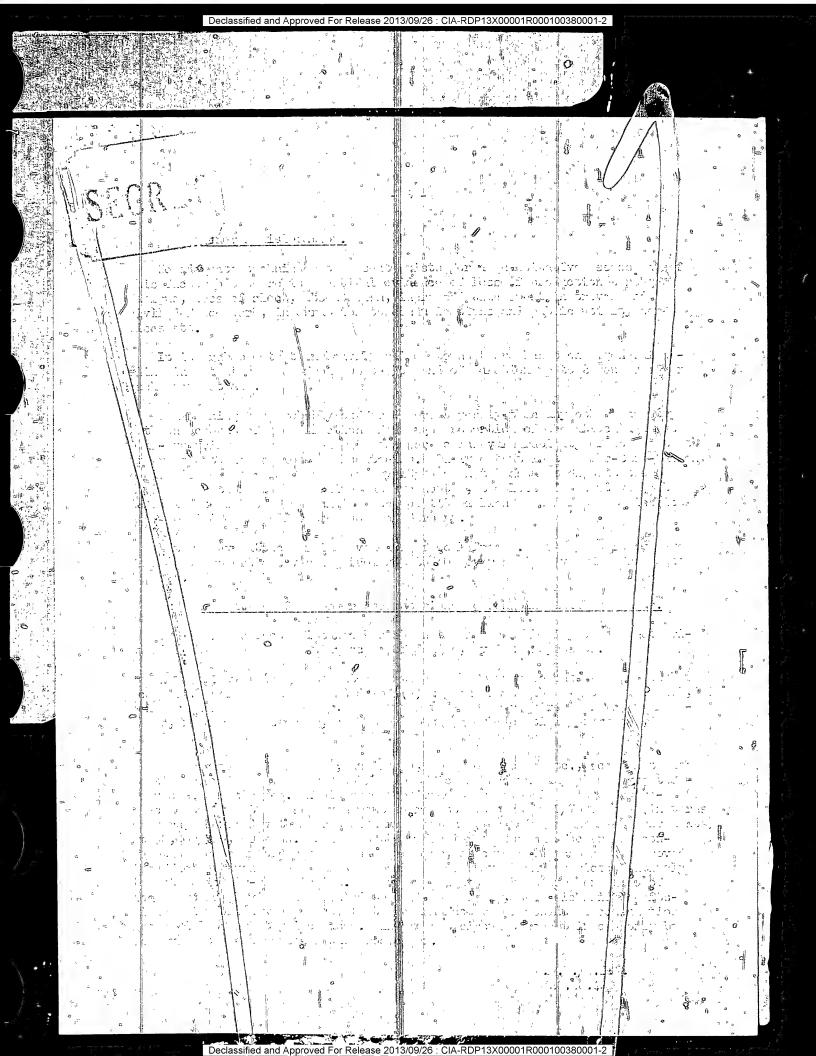


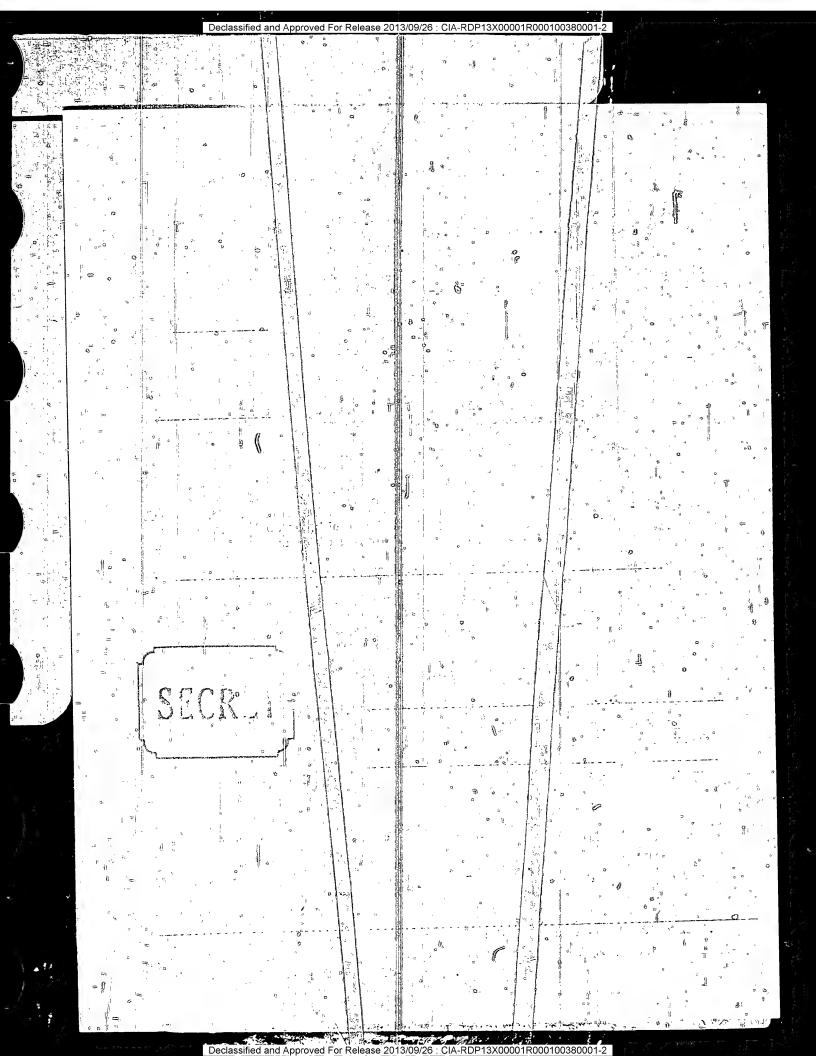


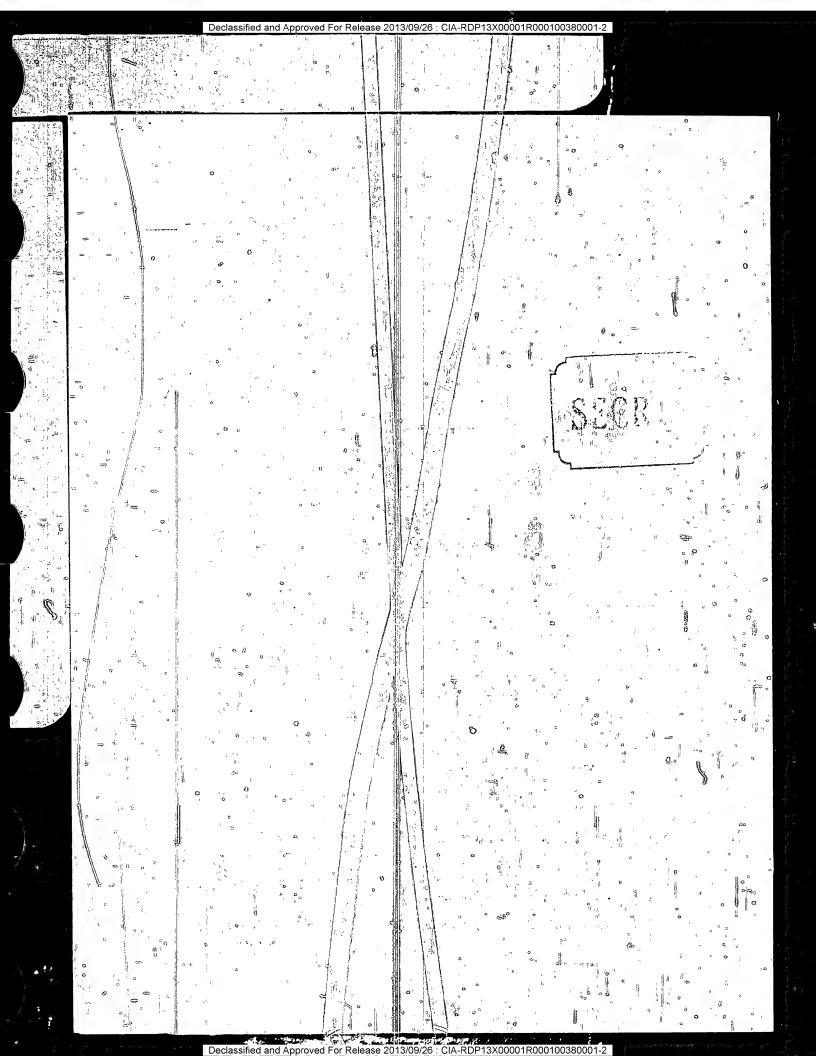




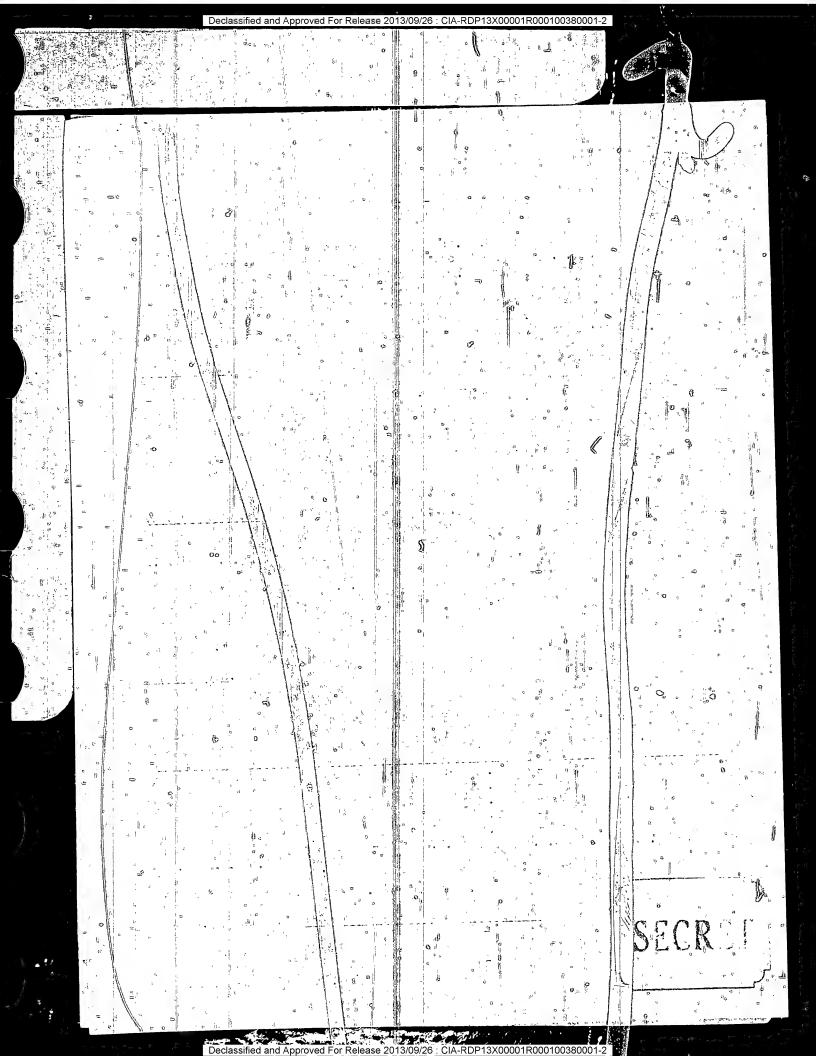


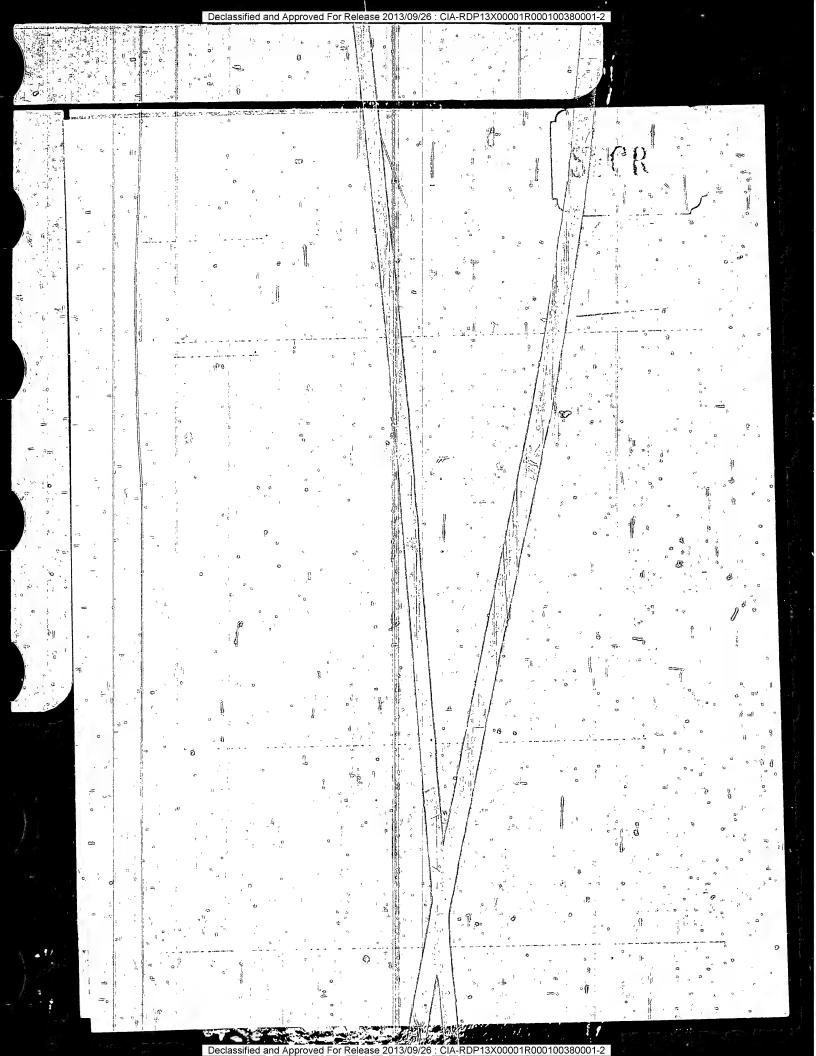


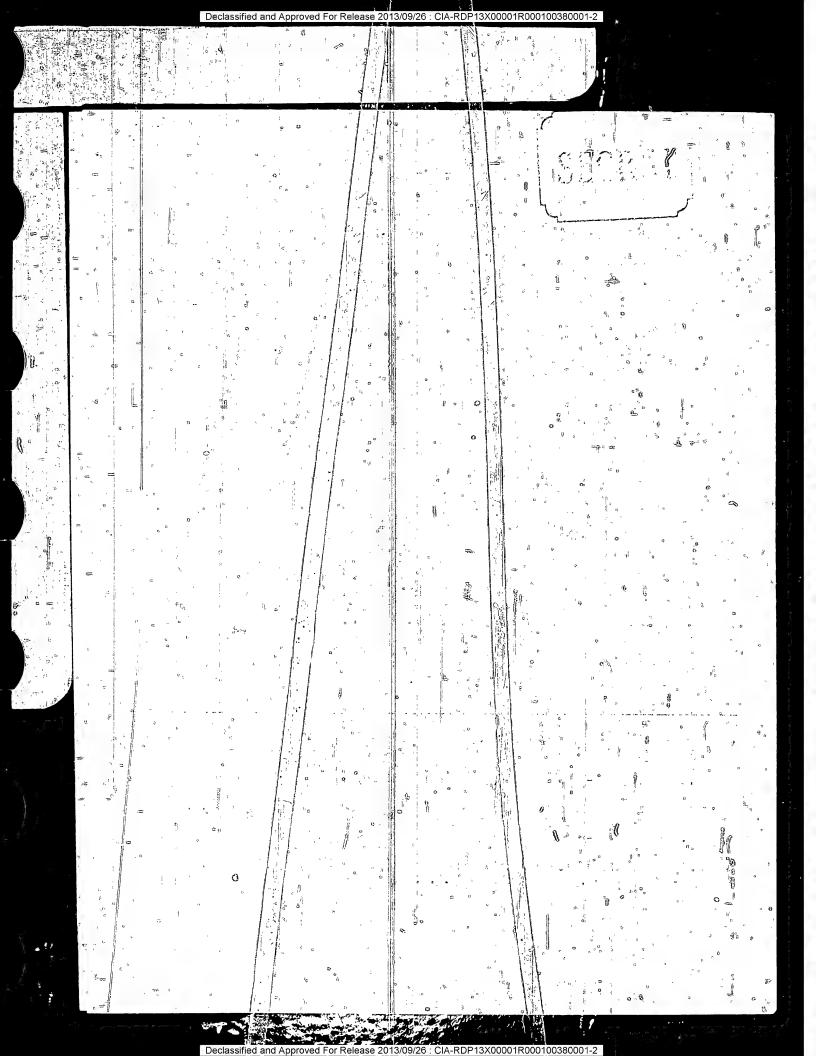


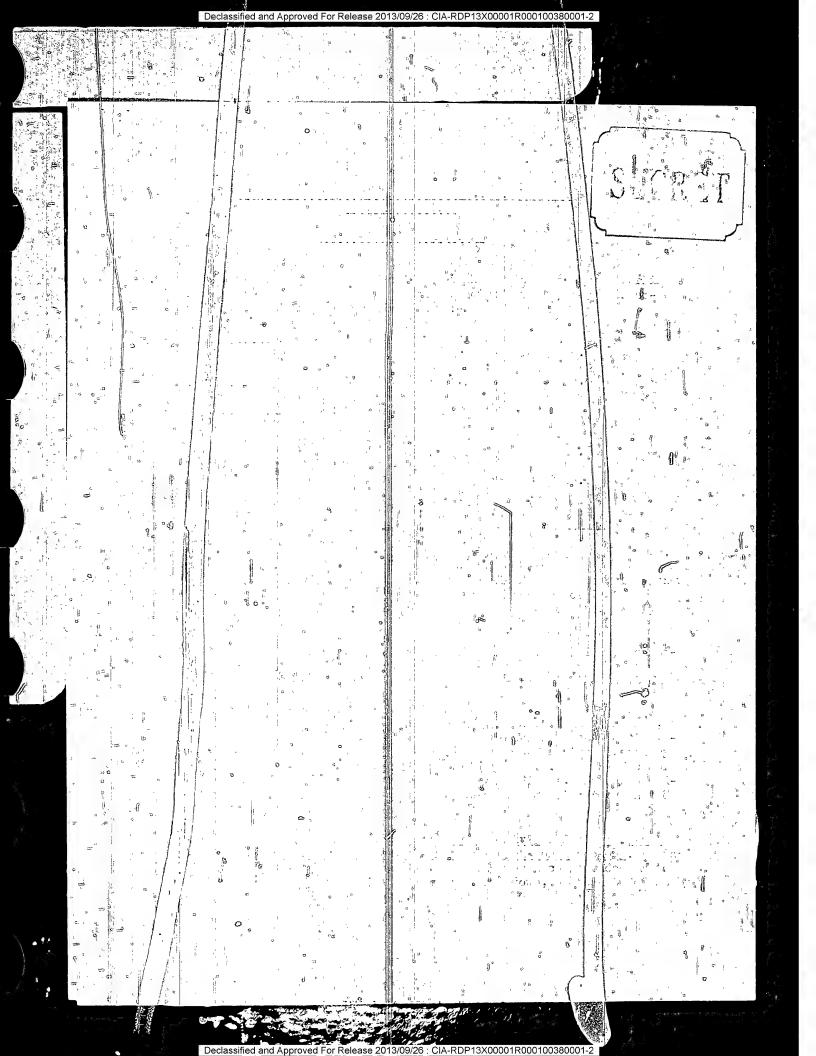


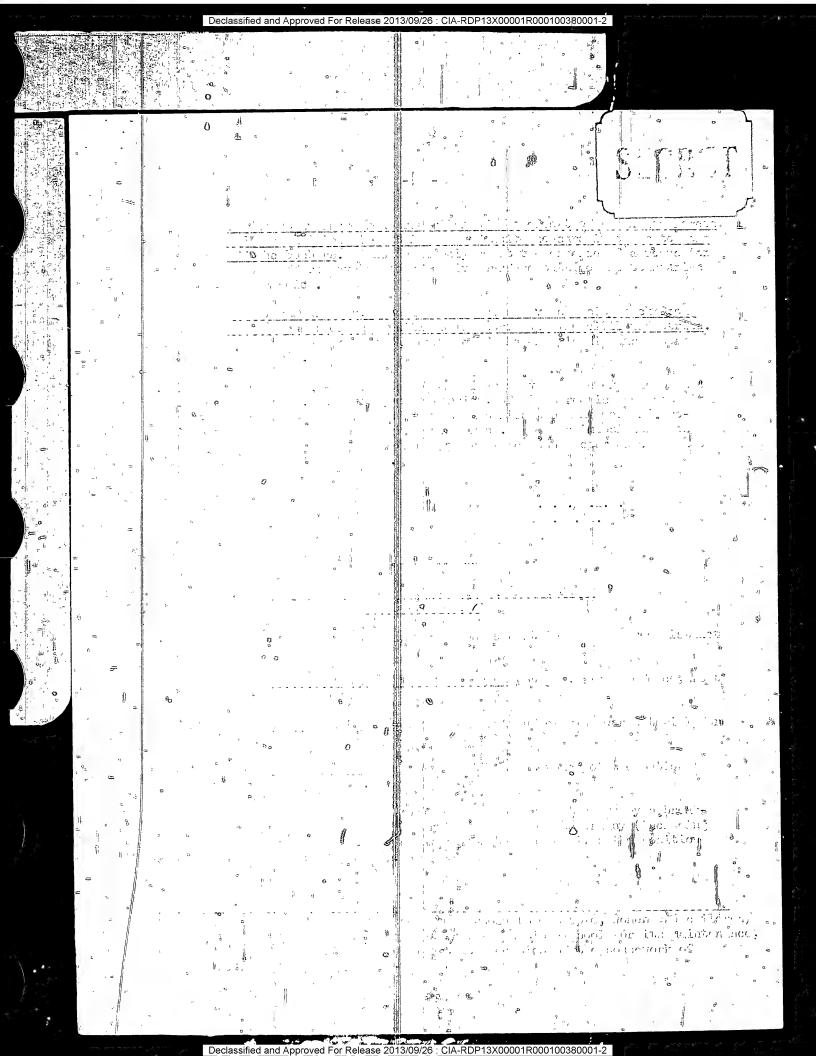


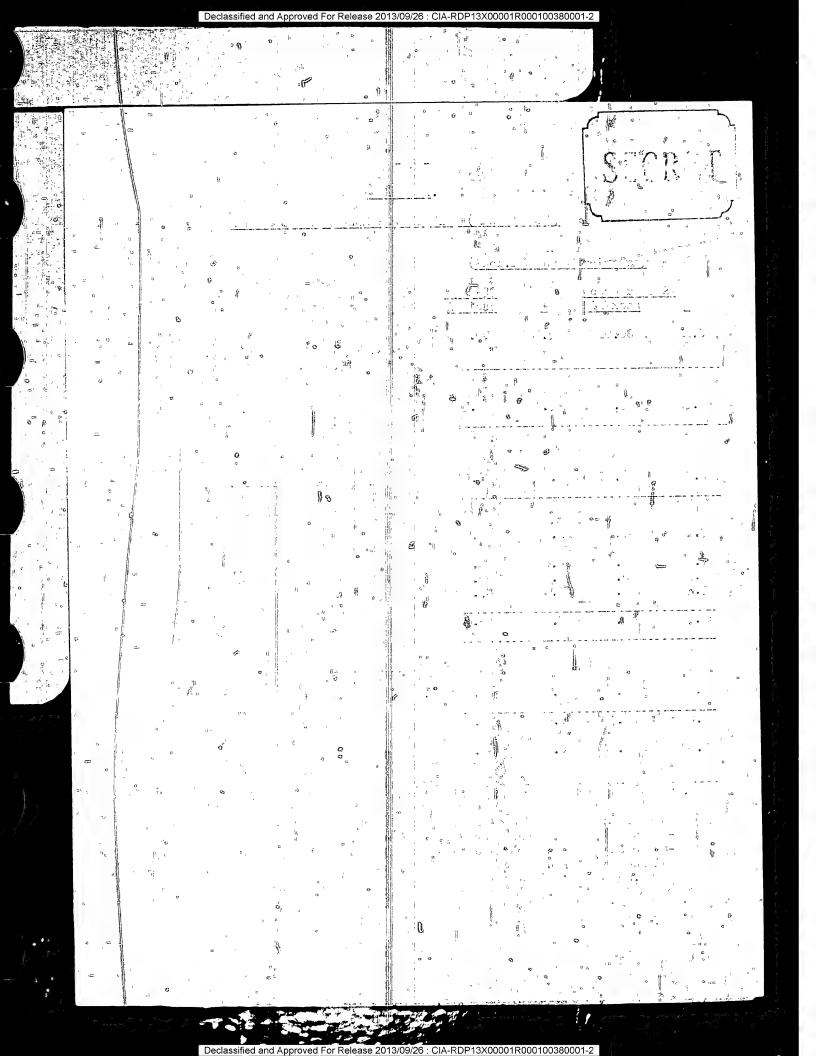


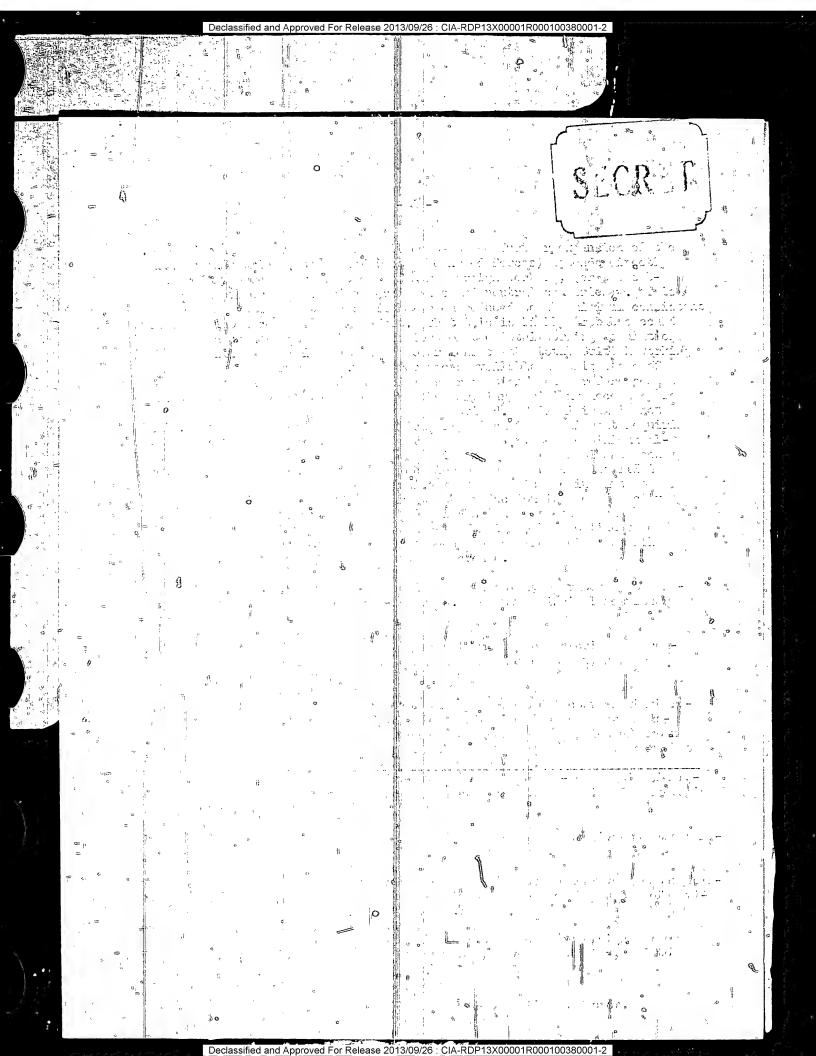


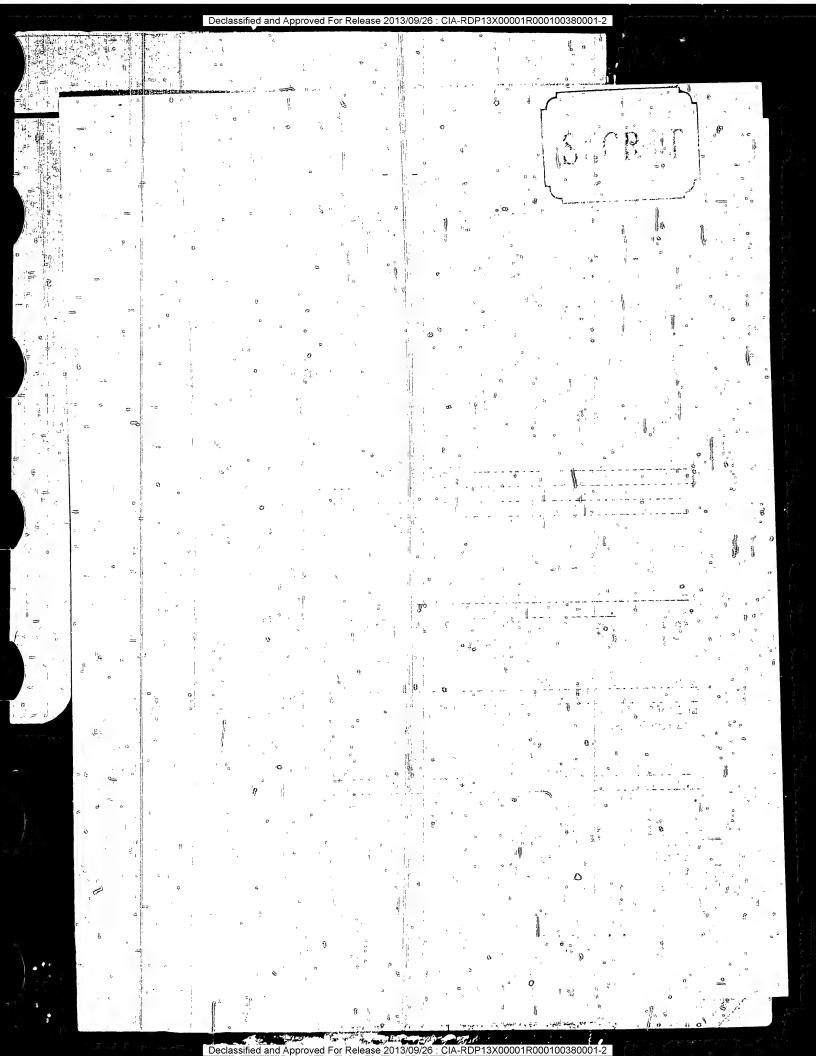


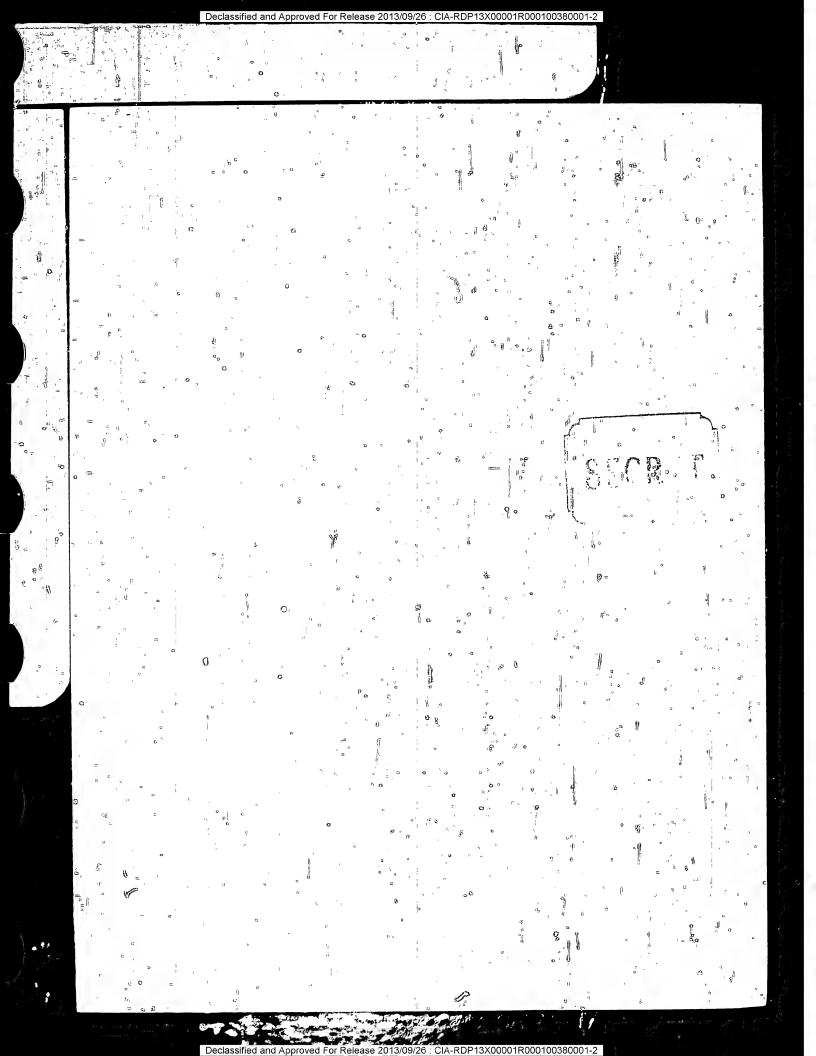












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The Director of Strutegic Services. The Chief of Maval Personnel.

Via:

Officer-in-Charge, Office of Naval Officer

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Subject:

BOLTE, Charles Guy -- Applicant for commission

in Class D-V(S.), U.S.M.R.

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(a) Nav-36-EMJ of 16 March 1942.

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> WILLIAM UT DONOVAN Director

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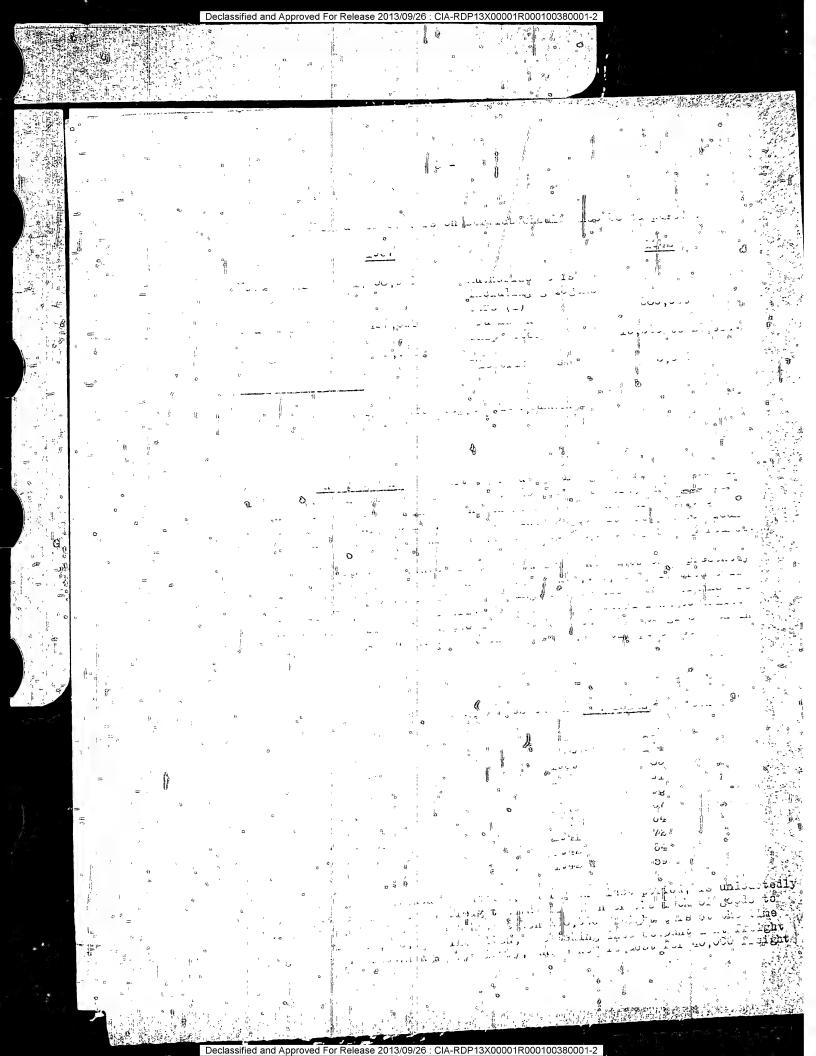
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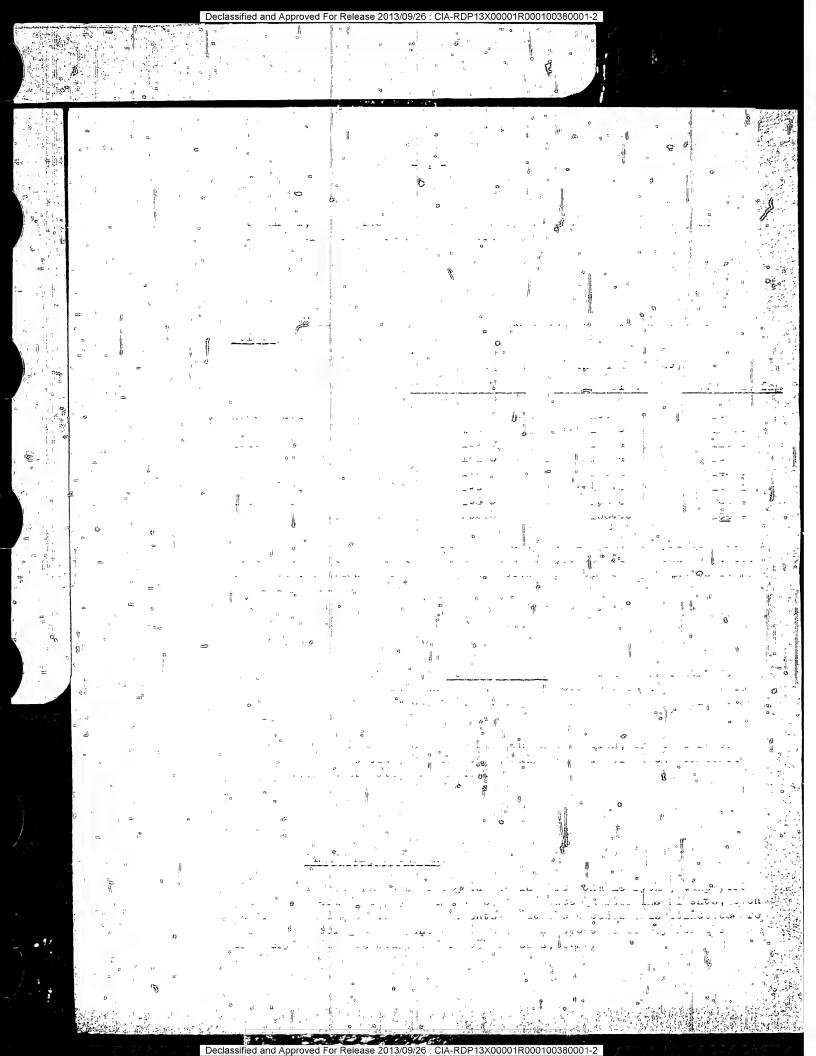
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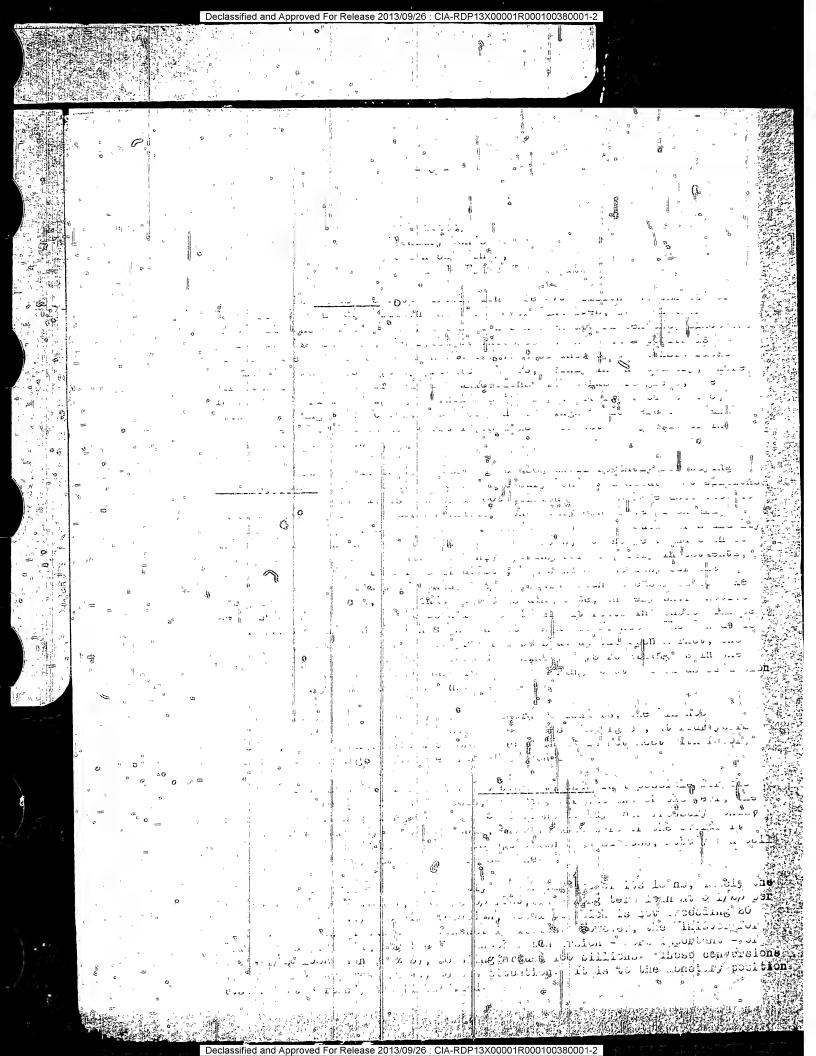
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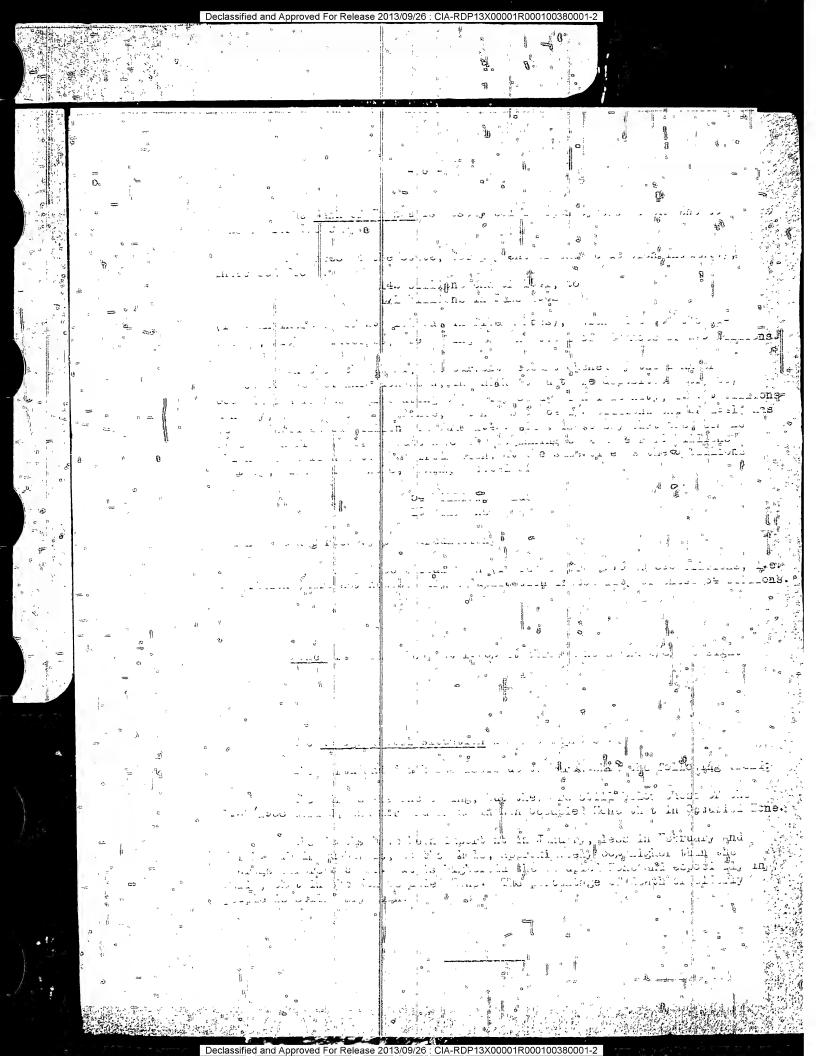
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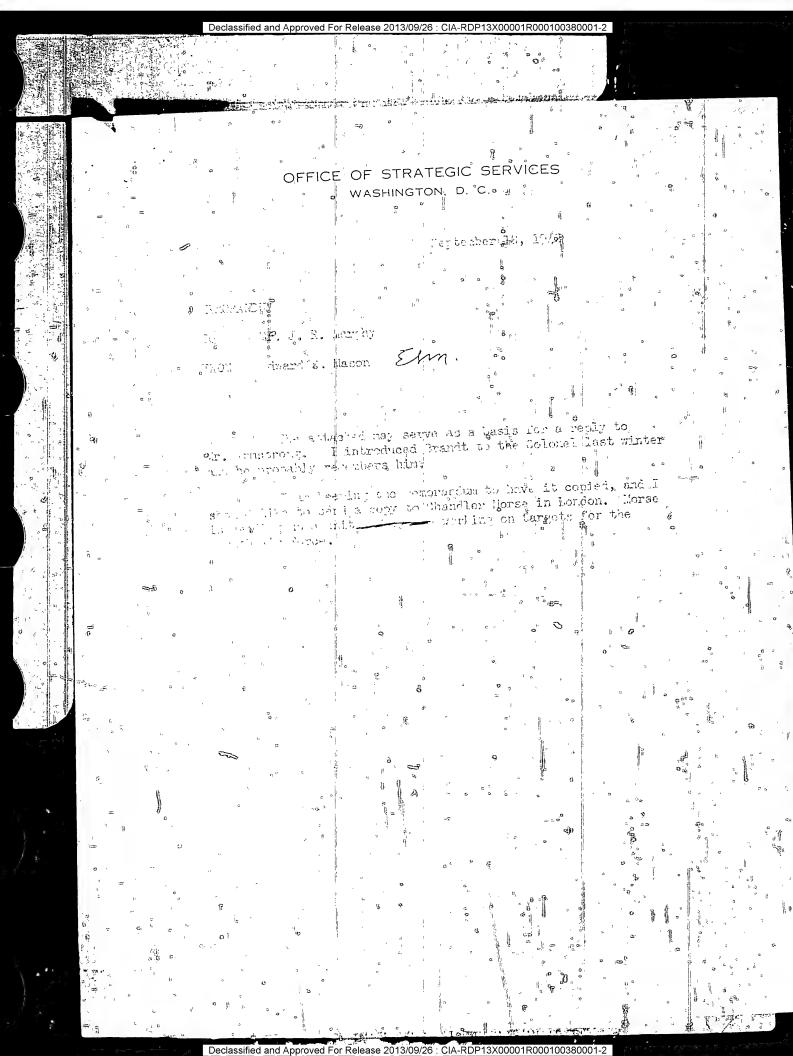






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Dear Bill:

Marl Brandt, formerly head of the Department of Agriculture at the University of Berlin and now in the Food Research Institute in California, is one of my test German friends and one of those whose of a memorandum which he prepared for this Perkins at D.F.W. He telks me that Perkins has not even actimortant, he suggested that I might like to pass it along to one or two other persons in Washington to might read it with profit. I hopelyou will find

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Recommended New Method of Bombing Attacks Against Germany

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(Economist, Food Research Institute Stanford University)

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Analysts of Germany's power of economic resistance have frequently made the assumption that the German food supplies and the supplies of motor fuel and lubricants are the weakest bastions in her fortress. According to all information available at present, it is exceedingly doubtful whether were is much or any truth in such assumptions.

On the one hand, there is considerable evidence that Germany's and second is most vulnerable and already has had to stand the greatest their in its system of transportation; which consists essentially of rail-south in its system of transportation; which consists essentially of rail-south in the long resource. Reflected are the chief means of transportation for so than in the United States, of Creat Britain, because they are inferior because of the south is abundant. What ways are inferior because of the sufferior of its abundant, which was a south of trucks, rubber, and fuel. The German rail-south their sorvices today extend over a large part of the European actions. It is highly probable that disturbances or temporary paralysis are income to a loss of men hours in industry and raw materials than that which was a late to be irect abuse upon factories or other targets.

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Cernary than it does in the west, but it is obviously impossible to move in addition to the conjection of other urgent shipments many million tons of potatoes in the short period between the harvesting season in September and October and the first killing frost, which frequently comes in the second part of October or earlier.

II. The Suggested Imitation of a Blizzard

According to the experience of leading German railroad officials, as for instance, Pr. Ludwig Homberger (up to 1938 vice-president of the president according to instance, Pr. Ludwig Homberger (up to 1938 vice-president of the president according to the Railroad Corporation; now professor at the American University, Vashington, D. C.), the worst upheaval in the railroad service observed for over more than 20 years has been caused twice by blizzards, which fell over hange parts of ferrant. Heavy snows and the alternation of soft temperatures and harvest frost blocked the switches, caused derailments and enclass delays, and harvest the necessary food supplies for the cities for weeks. The greatest afforts made were frustrated by the simultaneous effect of the weather upon the tractord in the respective dress.

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It is obvious that bombing attacks will have a much more telling effect if they take place in peak-load periods preferably in fall.

The fall season is particularly advantageous from another langle. All over Germany, as over the northwestern part of the European continent, the period called in the United States 'Indian summer' is normally favored with the most ideal weather - bright sunshine, cumulous clouds, starlit nights, that hold especially during the latter part of August or September and often the first two weeks of October. During that period, I know, from my own observation while using the airlines in termany, that at night the rails are visible to such an extent that the pilots of commercial airlines use them for orientation at night.

IV. Surgested Method of Attack

It is suggested that for paralyzing communications a whole industrial area (i.e., - the Essen, Cologne, Dusseldorf district or the Hanover district) should be mapped out for continuous attack, stretching over a paried of four to five successive weeks. Instead of flying into the Center paried of four to five successive weeks. Instead of flying into the Center paried of four to five successive weeks. Instead of flying into the Center paried of flying into the Center paried of four to five successive weeks. Instead of flying into the Center paried of the area, trunk to the district, the bombing planes should attack in dispersion and, if the center of the district, the main relief highways on the tracks, in order to the top level and drop bombs at short interval on the tracks, in order to the role of the relief and properties the use of an appropriate type of delayed rolling to be and their recurred placement on the right of way, so that real time to be lower and other installations can be dragged, the freezing of the state of and other installations can be dragged, the freezing of the state of and other installations can be dragged, the freezing of the state of and other installations can be dragged, the freezing of the state of and other installations can be dragged, the freezing of the state of an appropriate control state of the state of an appropriate type of delayed.

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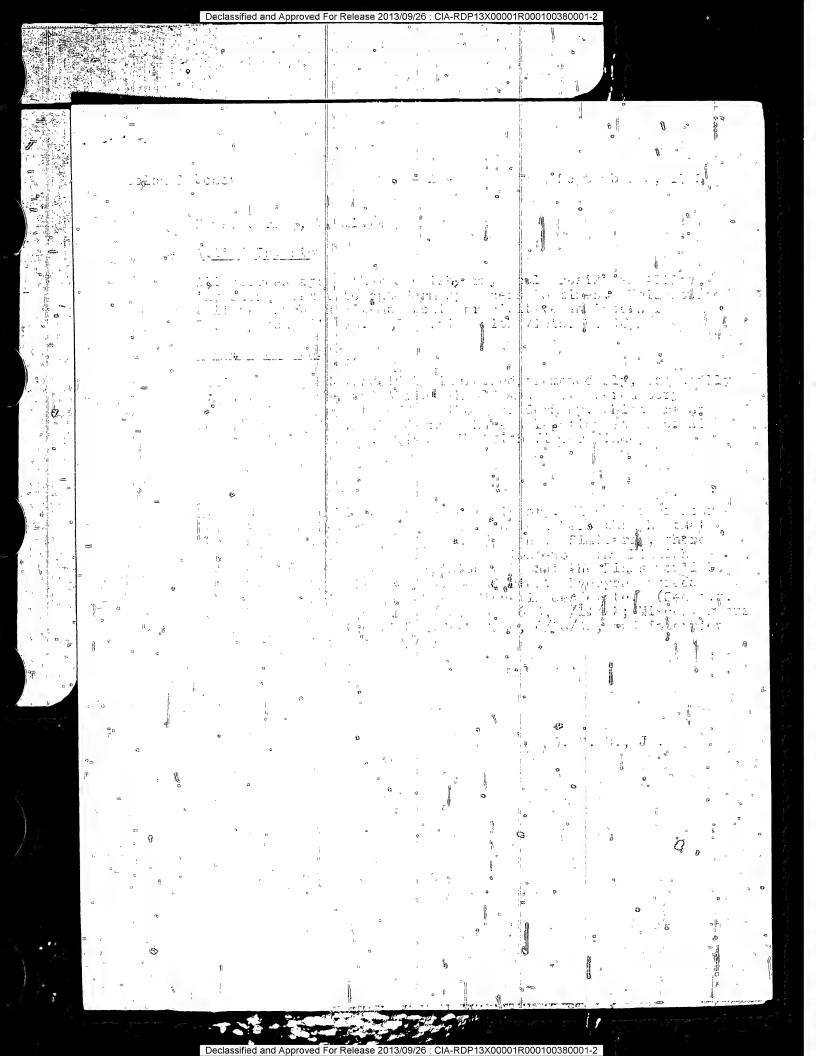
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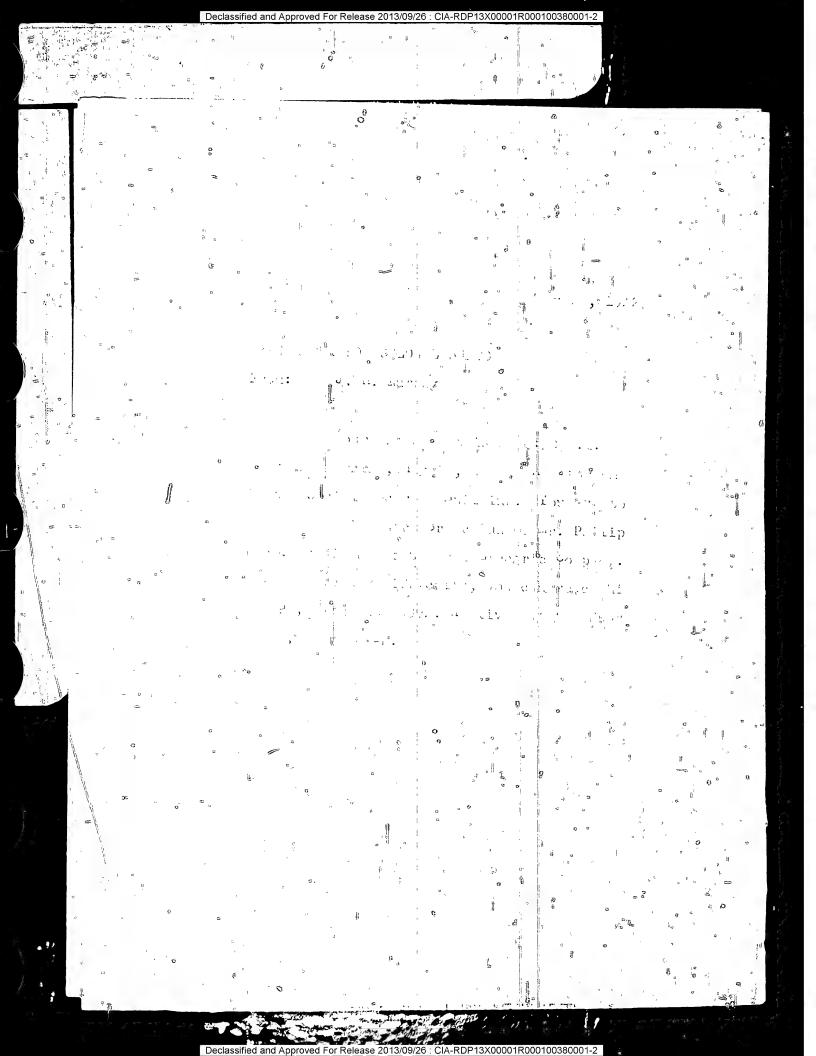
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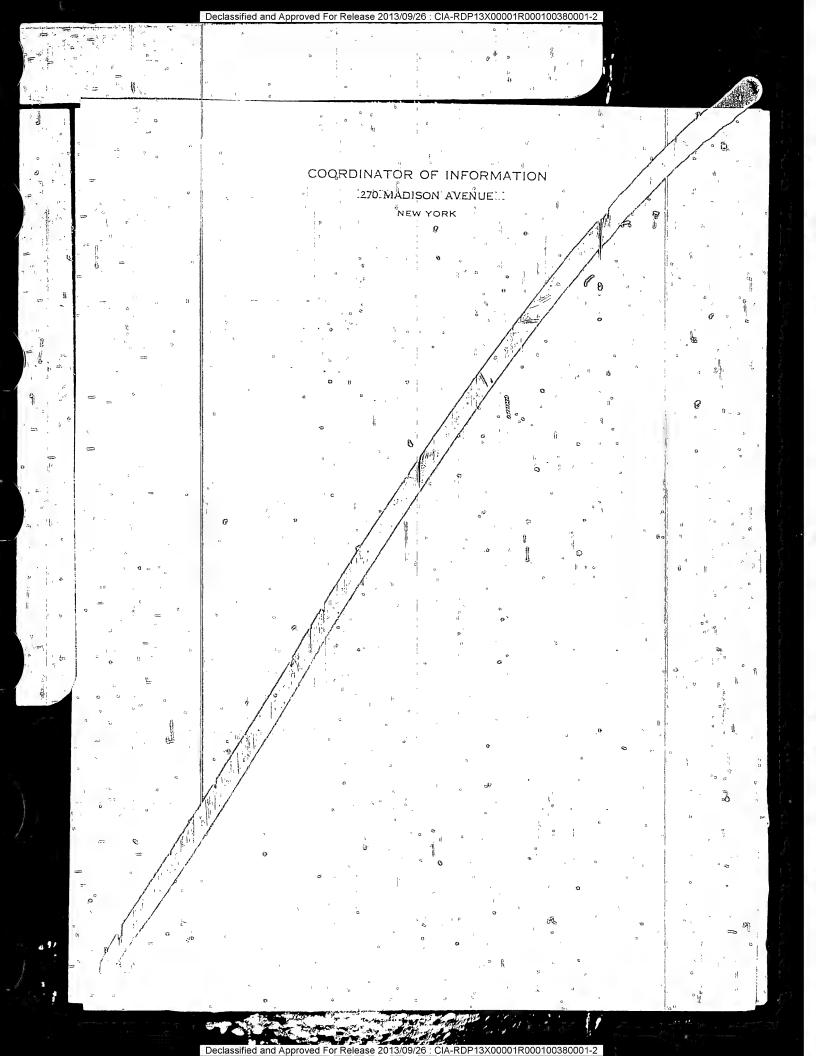
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MEMORANDUM

The following is a summary of information received from a confidential informant outlining his observations of protective measures taken and of points of possible danger in connection with national defense in the San Francisco area. This source first referred to the protective measures taken and needed with regard to the principal bridges in the San Francisco Bay area.

"he stated that the Golden Gate Bridge appears to be the cost protected. He noted Federal troops with fixed bayonets stationed at frequent intervals the entire length of the structure and that no cars were remitted to stop. He also observed that the California fone heart has men stationed at each end of the bridge and that these aspear to be considerably above the general run of personnel of that promization in so far as general appearance is concerned.

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The informant advised that the guarding of the DBay Bridge was in the hands of the California Home Guard. A corporal of that organization, an ex-soldier from the World War, advised him that their services were voluntary and on the basis of two hours on duty and four hours off. This same corporal advised that there was a machine gun furnished for defense at the Oakland approach of the bridge, but had no knowledge of protective measures elsewhere. The informant subsequently drove over the structure and failed to find any other persons across the Ear to the western end of Yeroa Buena Island. He found there a disreputable appearing individual with a gun, but in conversation it was learned he obviously had no knowledge of its use or of informant could find on duty at this bridge was a guard at the San Francisco end and he was found alone and almost asleep when the

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Capitol Street about a half mile from the State Capitol, and commented on its importance in that it is the main artery there for east-west traffic and in the center of a principal warehouse district of Sacramento with many piers and docks and the freight yards of the Southern Pacific Railroad. He further pointed out that about 500 feet west of this bridge were located easily seen silver painted tanks of the Texico Company, the State Box Company with its vest lumber yards, Grown Zellerback paper warehouses, the Grane Company and innumerable other important plants. With further reference to Sacramento, the informant noted the fact that the city is surrounded by flood protection dikes with huge steel flood gates at all highway entrances to the city and that there was no evidence of any protective measures with regard to them.

This bource of information next referred to the Marina in San Francisco where he stated he observed spverad sentries and what ap eared to be Meither Anti-Airgraft jums poorly concealed or machine pur aesta". He stated, however, that automobiles were allowed to park freely within a few feat and that he counted forty-one there at one time. A coort distance away at the San Francisco Yacht Easin, he saw men on ward duty but noted that there were also a number of cars parted there. He pointed out that this locality is at the immediate wis nity of the wegonohas to the Golden (Wite Aridge. Hegalso observed that, the sentrice, impurity to resulations, were talking freely with any passer -cy who en predition in conversation, and that many of the men' who were apparently on sentry duly were merely "embling about". in this a most in, is alred that on Lambs Fad, immediately below te "Astrona consitul on a nio nine "he"Pair co of the Legion of Honor, there were more car, parced even though it had been reported to him that the greathearers at had been movily fortified. He observed that ? on modiles would show troop algany four of the night and park with in although bright is

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and that there were many large cases marked "Buick", "Ghevrolet", "International Harvester" and "Dupont" which can be freely observed by anyone walking or riding by. He also pointed but that it is generally known in San Francisco that troops were being sent out of there to the Crient and that one individual advised him that a marke had stated there were about 9,000 men departing by ship every night. This same local informant and other sources contacted by my informant, expressed the opinion that the blackouts which had been occurring in the San Francisco area were solely for the burnose of distracting the public and keeping them off the streets furing the neurs when the troop ship aput out to sea, also that the planes reported meand at such times were patrol planes from the Army airport or but, in connection with the troop ship departures.

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San Francisco which were easily identifiable. He observed that Alcatrez was brightly lighted and the fact even its brilliantly illuminated butlook tower was unchanged juring the blackouts, convinced local people the warnings were not serious since Alcatrez is such an unmistakable landmark.

Another item of possible interest reported by the informant was his observation of four lines of Army trucks, two going down and and two gring up the penincula, all with unprotected bright headlights. He stated he was teld they were transforting troops from Fort or to the Phearmacero, and while waiting for them to pass, a local has station engloyee volunteered the information that between 30,000 and 50,000 troops had been loaded on transports in that manner since "December 7, 1 41.

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I lunched again with Mr. J. F. Neylan at the Huntington Apartments. He said that he was not in any way retracting may of his praise for Gen. Barross, but that thinking overnight he had still another suggestion to make; namely, "Navy Bill" Ingram. Mr. Ingram, after graduating from Annapolis where he had a distinguished athletic record and later coached the Annapolis football team, left the Navy some nine years ago at about

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the age of 34. He coached the University of Caltfornia football team for two years, and then through the influence of Mr. Neylan, was associated for a short time with one of the Hearst newspapers. And then for the last six or seven years has been a vice president in charge of public relations and labor relations for the Safeway Store, a national organization doing about \$600,000,000 worth of business Mr. Ingram gets \$25,000 a year and is now just reaching his prime at about 43 years of age. He is anxious to become active in the war in some capacity. He has some trouble with his back, which might prevent his entering the Navy actively, although ne would be glad to do

Mr. Neylan says that he would try to arrange to have the Safeway Stores pay him part of his salary if we ever took him as our representative. Mr. M. says that Mr. Ingram is one of the most influential and popular men on the Coast with all classes of society, from the Southern Pacific Club and the Bohamian Club to labor circles, where he has successfully negotiated many contracts. He believes that Ingram could exercise more influence with Beck, the labor leader in Seattle, than any businessman on the Coast. Mr. Neylan says Mr. Ingram's personality and capacity are both very unusual. He thinks this name should be considered, with that of Gen. Barrows.

He also suggests two very promising young men, but realizes that neith of bhem has any previous service background. Lewis Lapham, son of Rogel D. Lapham of the American-Hawailan Stanmehip Company; and Malcolm McNaugaten, A young stockbroker. Both men are friends of Turner McBaine

In addition, Thomas Adams of British Intelligence has given me the name of William Whitely, formerly with FBI in this area, now security manager for Vultag Aircraft. Mr. Adams says Mr. Whitely has a host of friends In this area and knows it like a book. His thought was that if we had sone man specializing in anti-subversive activity, this man would be most describent.

Mr. Adams talls me that he has a reenmention very close to Japanese thought to be dangerous in this community. He believes this connection very important and very trustworthy. He chief to me with a long list of names () assured from this quarter. The men in not willing to deal with the FBI for saveral reasons not necessary to state here which do not reflect upon

I have arranged to have Mr. Adams give these cames to Commander Carrigan, Capt. McCollough's assistant at ONI. Mr. Adams already has excellent relations with Commander Carrigan. He also has been working with Col. Forney, G-2, Winth Corps tran, and I have asked Mr. Adams to give the same list of named to Col. Forney. I have also arranged to have him put through an anergaphy eall to my office in New York when he believes that instant help is needed from our organization. Mr. Admis is the permanent representative

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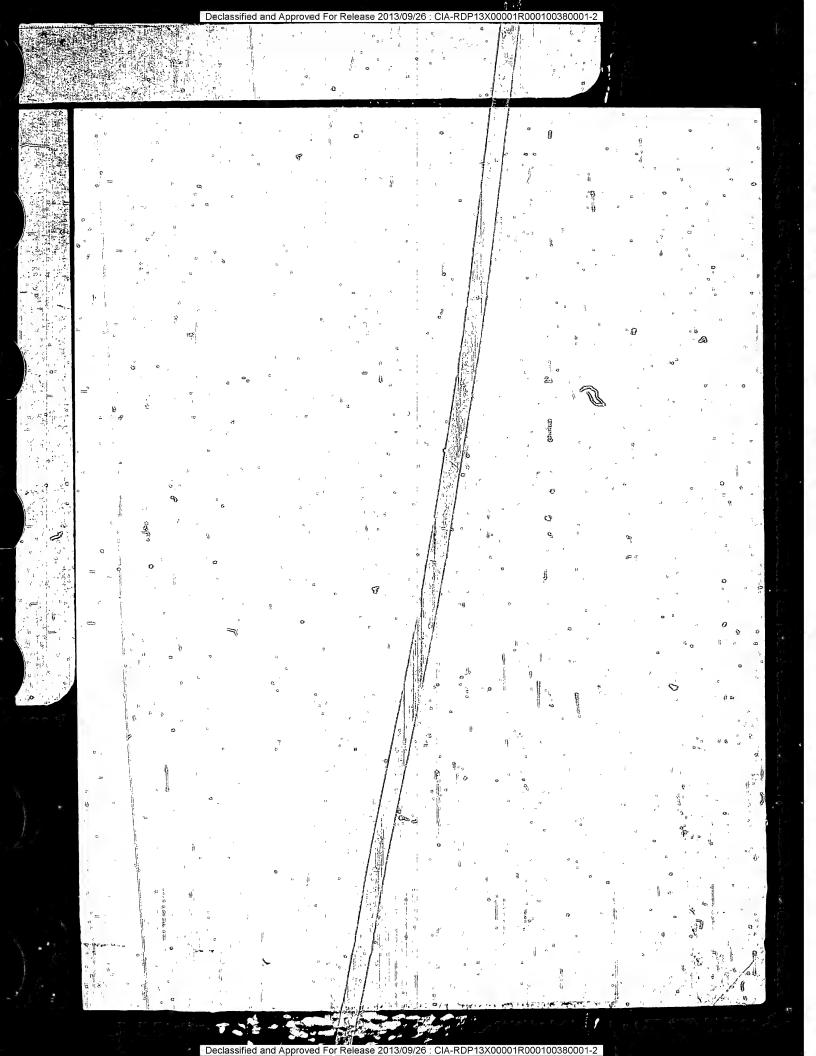
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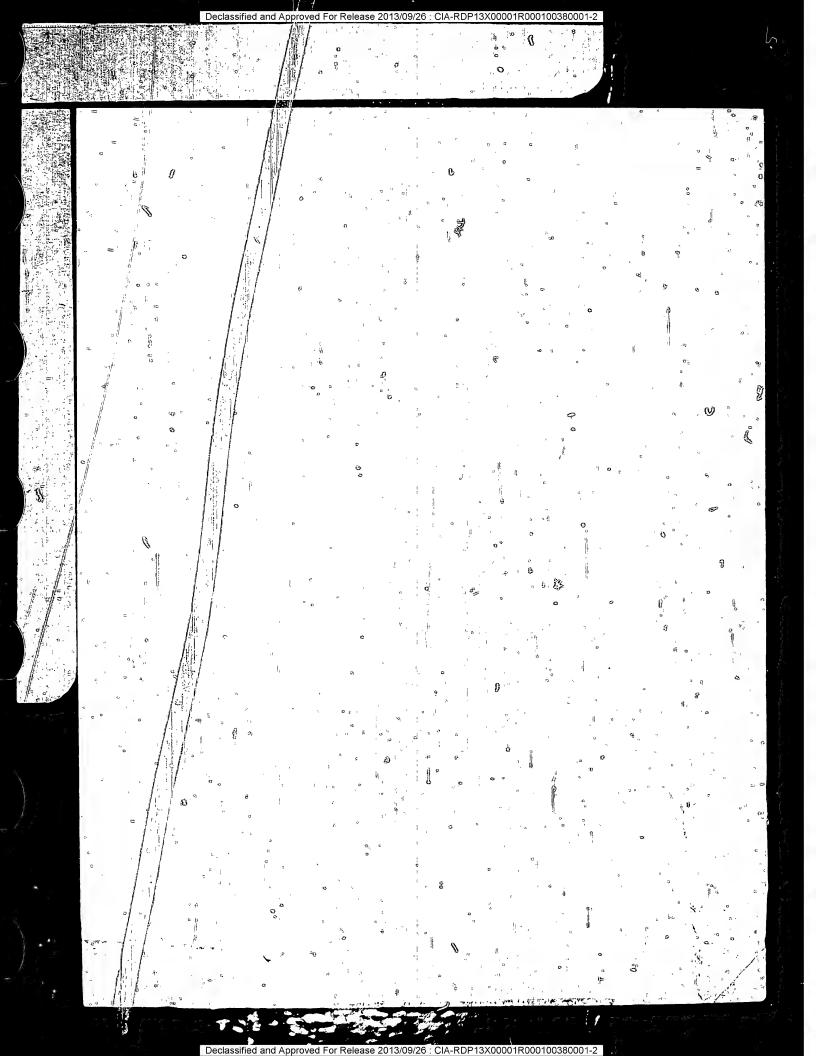
Mr. Adams says that this man had the courage to publish the Admiral Tanaka Memorial, which fact alone proves his opposition to the Japanese government, because the latter has made every effort to deny the existence of such a statement. Admiral Tanaka is said to have written a pamphlet at the time of Japan's entrance into Manchurla stating that this was only the first step. The succeeding steps outlined in the Tanaka statement called for occupation of China, then South China, then Indo-China, then Malaya, the Philippine Islands, and Hawaii.

Adams says Oka is well liked by loyal Japanese and should be allowed to operate both his press and his newspaper for local consumption under competent censorship. Oka has a nisel daughter, Mrs. Onuma. This daughter is well known to Mr. Adams, who regards her as both loyal to the United States and very intelligent person.

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Further notes from G. E. Buxton - December 16 and 17, 1941

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December 16

Talked an hour with Mr. Clarence Lindner, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner. He is anxious to help our office in any possible way. He says the morale of this community is excellent and sentiment has solidified all opinion into one purpose—to win the war. He thinks the pioneer spirit is still alive in San Francisco.

He says the only question that he has heard is whether or not all sports are to be blacked out in California and allowed to run without hindrance in New York and Florida. Is the East going to take the sport business away from them, although there is a var, as they understand it, on two oceans? I renclose a clipping from this morning's Examiner along the same line.

December 17

Spent two hours with Mr. John Francis Neylan at his apartment. Mr. Neylan regards Mr. Charles Kendrick as a very high-grade and greatly respected citiden. It is his opinion, however, that Maj. Gen. David Prescott Barrows would be the best representative Col. Donovan could obtain as a lightson officer on this coast. I asked Mr. Neylan about Gen. / Barrows because he had been recommended to me by Dr. Hayden of our organization. * Attac this ifternoon I talked with Capt. McCollough of ONI, and ne confirmed Mr. Meylan's opinion! He believes Gen. Barrows roul to even more satisfactory than Mr. Kendrick. I enclose ວດວັງ ເວັດຕະຫຍານວ່າ given me by Đr. Hayden. Both Mr. Neylan and Cart. McCollough agree that Gen. Barrows is a man of great promote distinction and keen intelligence and would be treated with great respect by anybody connected will the government, Army and Mary, or FBI--provided he is interested in assuming such juties. I am told that he regards himself it a moliter ruther than as a rollege professor, and has been racy cotive On which preparedness and active intervention. Vr. May ben has accompod an appointment for me to see him at to taleck tomorrow in Borke Lay

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than any other American businessman, James W. Swent, 300 Montgomery Street, executive vice president of the San Luis Mining Company; director of the Homestead Mining Company; president of the Triumph Mining Company, Idaho; officer and director of numerous other mining companies and director of several banks in Mexico. Fifty per cent of the San Luis Mine was once owned by Mr. Hearst, although it is now a smaller interest.

I talk-d to Mr. Neylan about Mr. Swent. Mr. Neylan checked him and endorsed 100% everything said by Capt. McCollough. He further said he knew him in person and would rather have his opinion on Mexico, and particularly the west coast, then anyone else. Mr. Swent has lived for 25 years in that section. He has been able to run his mine without interruption during all of the changing Mexican administrations during that 25 years.

Went's some speaks Spenish like a native and has grown ap spending much of his time on the west coast of Mexico. His son is now an ensign in ONI. The father sent the son to investigate a report of a great natural air field near to Par, a little harbor near the extreme southern end of the layer California peninsula. It was this report which cast. McColtough wanted me to see. Photographs showed a market of that, hard field one and a half miles long, three numbers of a mile wide, the not even a bush or a ridge.

After tilkin with Mr. Swent I decided that we should give this in to the fourth Army. Capt. McCollough and a cit Mr. Swent mi me to see Col. Stroh, the head of the cities. Col. Stroh seemed very much interested and and that the hole interview would be referred to a general who is the colonnaisance. (I understood of the teach the Collins of This hole interested of the colonnaisance.)

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Mr. Swent says that many of the inhabitants of the Lower penin-sula, and minor officials, also are unfriendly. He thinks they are more friendly, however, to the Germans than to the Japanese, probably because the Germans have been our enemies for a longer period. He regards the central covernment in Mexico as friendly, particularly decause it has been in their interest to be friendly. The following places are regarded by Mr. Swent as dangerous areas, with dry lake bods suitable for planes to either land or take off:

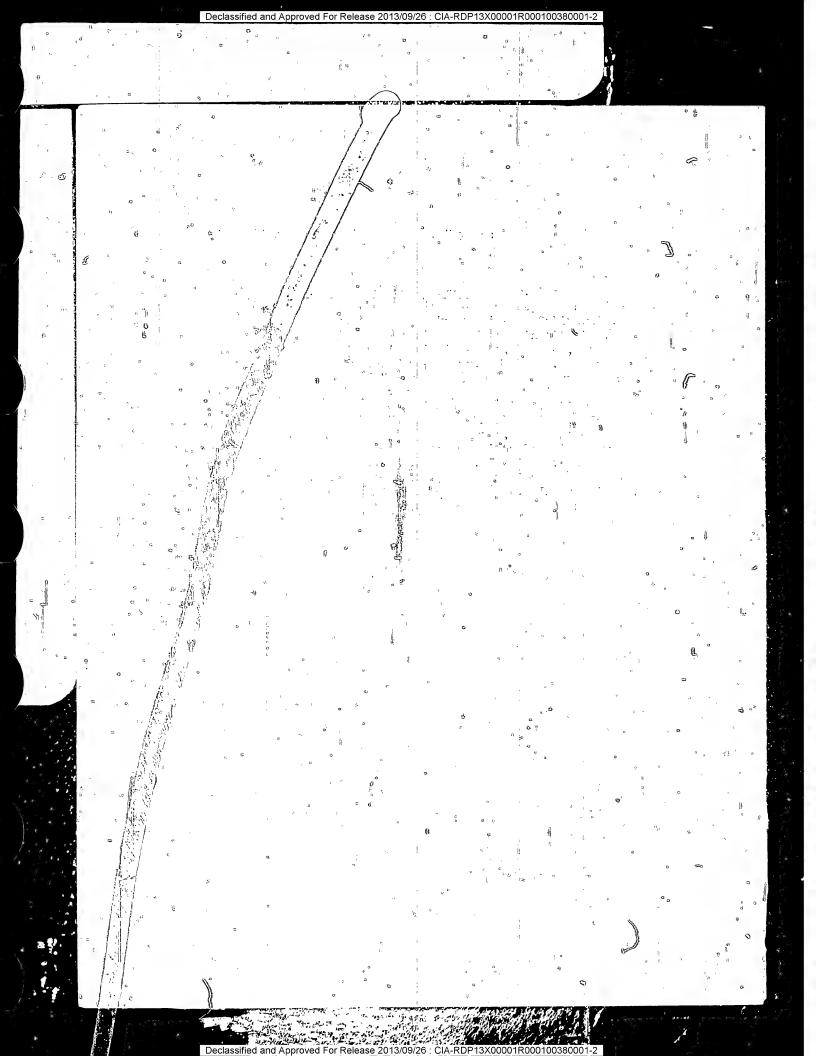
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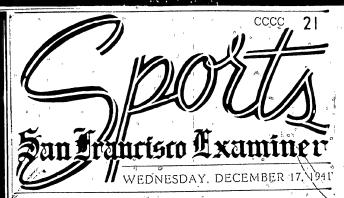
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Hialeah, Tropical Crowded; Stakes Lists Completed

Southern Officials Want to Help' Pacific Coast Owners, But Haven't Accommodations: Whirly 'Shut Out'

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.— (INS) Florida would like to supply a haven for race horses made idle by the Army's ban on racing in California, but Florida has no accommodations

for them, according to John Clark, president of the Hialcah race track, today,

with horsemen everywhere, we simply bayen't got accommodations to take care of their Racing Ban

"All öur major stakes were closed yesterday and that would make it impossible to get new entries. It is a pity, for instance, that a horse like Whirl-, away will not be available for the \$50,000 Widener Cup Handi-

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"We haven't three vacant stalls at Haleah," said Clark, "and while we want to do great "and while we want to do every thing possible to co-operate with horsenna avona to an array to the co-operate.

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By Curley Grieve

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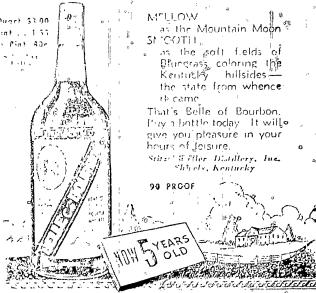
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(AU)-Owners of the Unit Grounds race track here said today they will start immediate construction of barns for 300 additional horses to aid turfmen whose winter plans have been upset by cancellation of the Sansa Anita and Bay Mendons race meetings in Crifornia because of the war. Fony Pelleferi, whose Bay

NEW ORDEANS, Dre. 16 .- View last year from the \$100,000 Santa An Ca Hand cap, and associates in operation of the historic Fair Grounds here, said the move was under way.

"If most" of the owners at Santa Anita will split their stables, sending here only the horses that can be in action for our meeting, we'll be able to give many stables some work to do," he said.



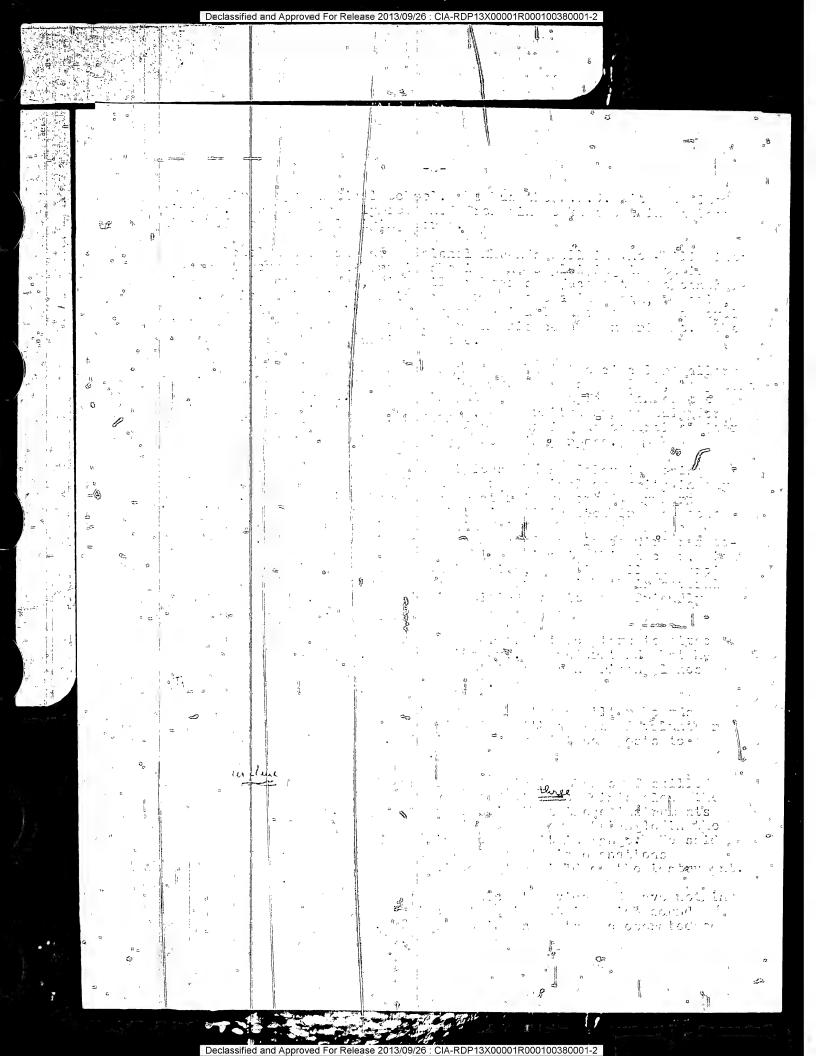


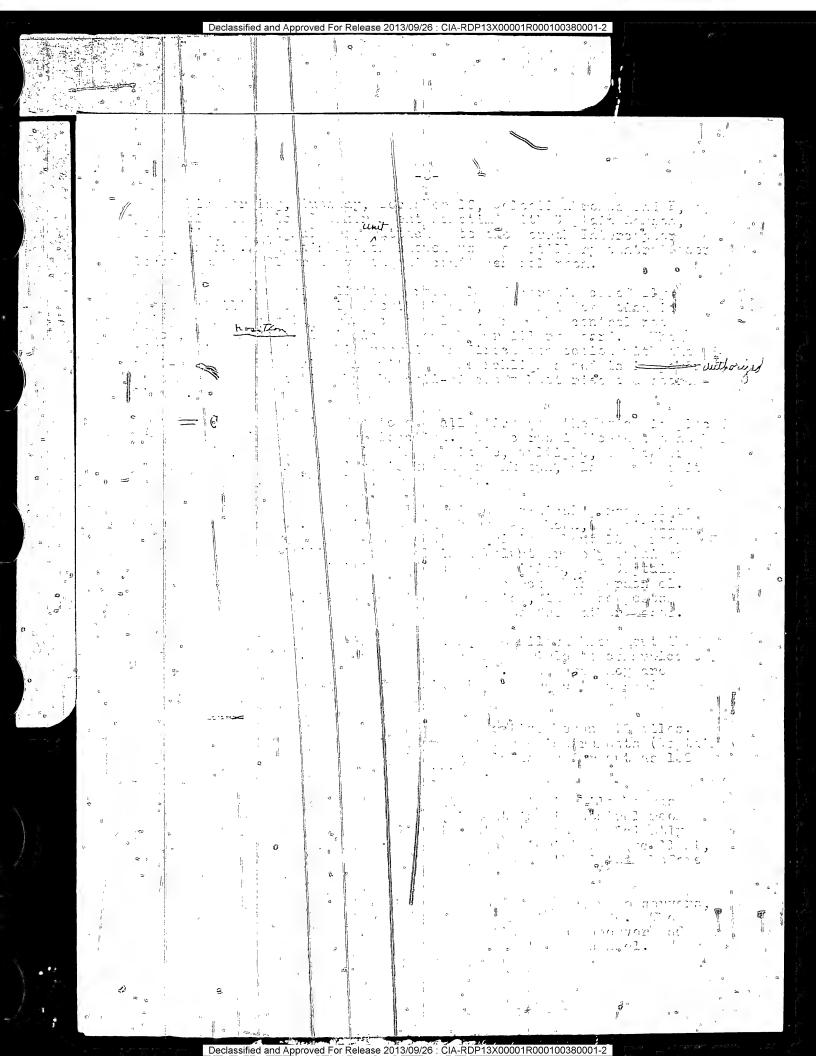
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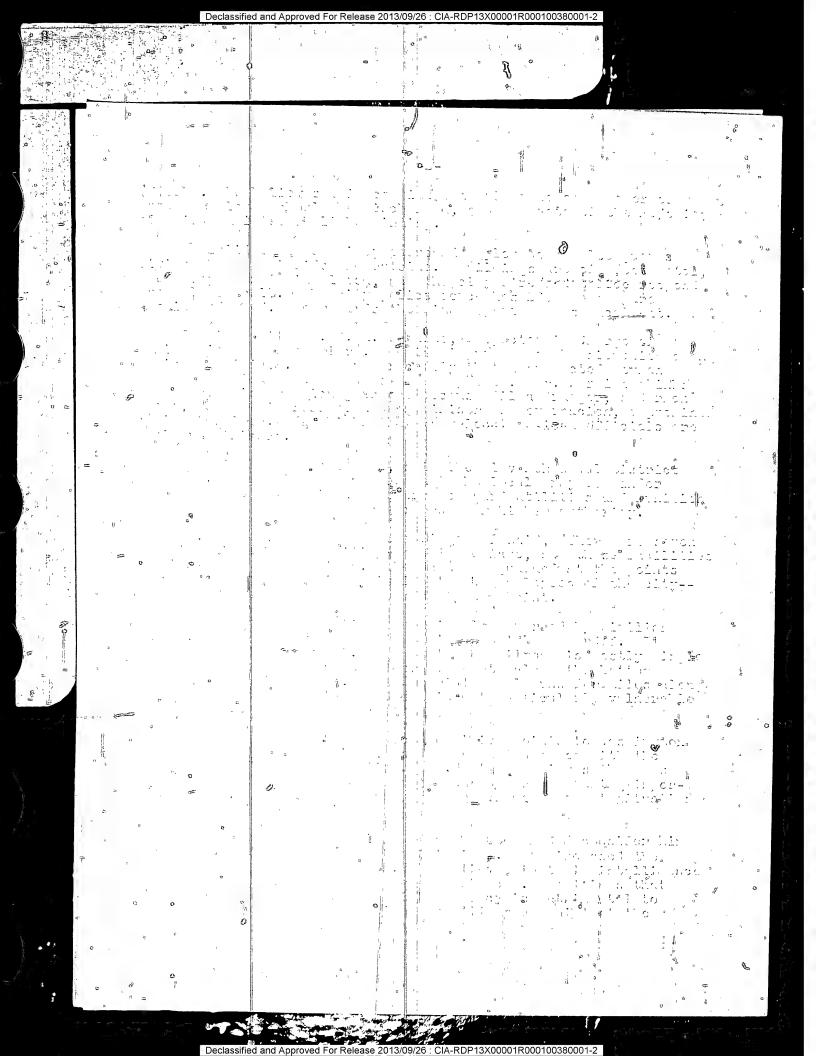
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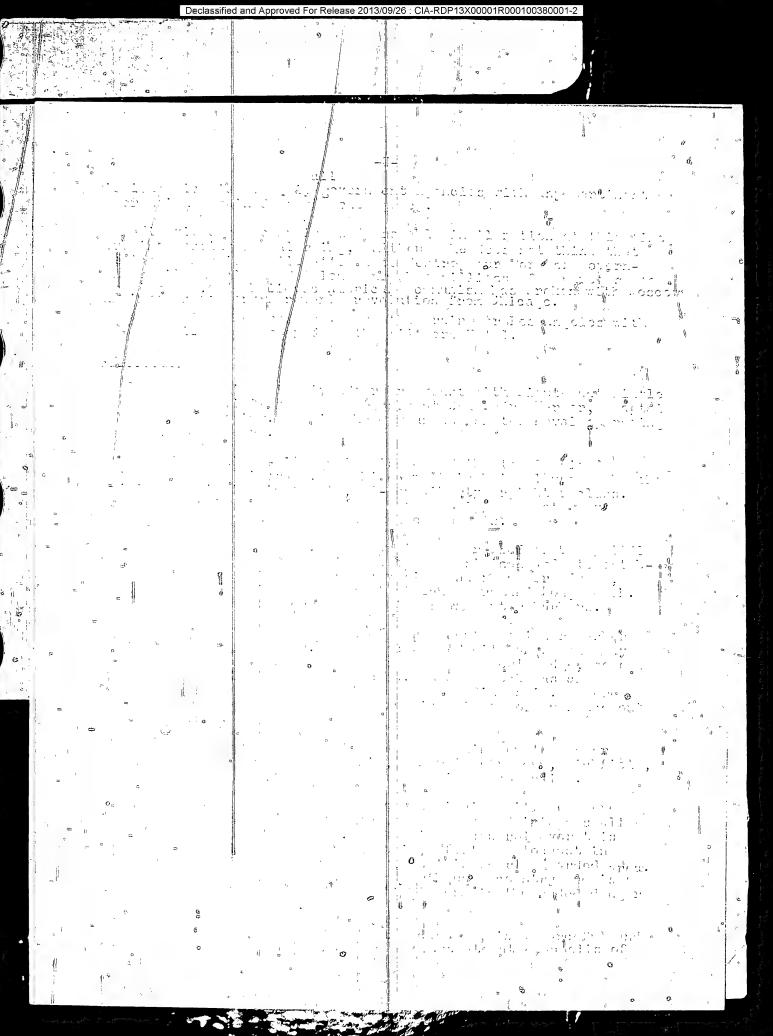
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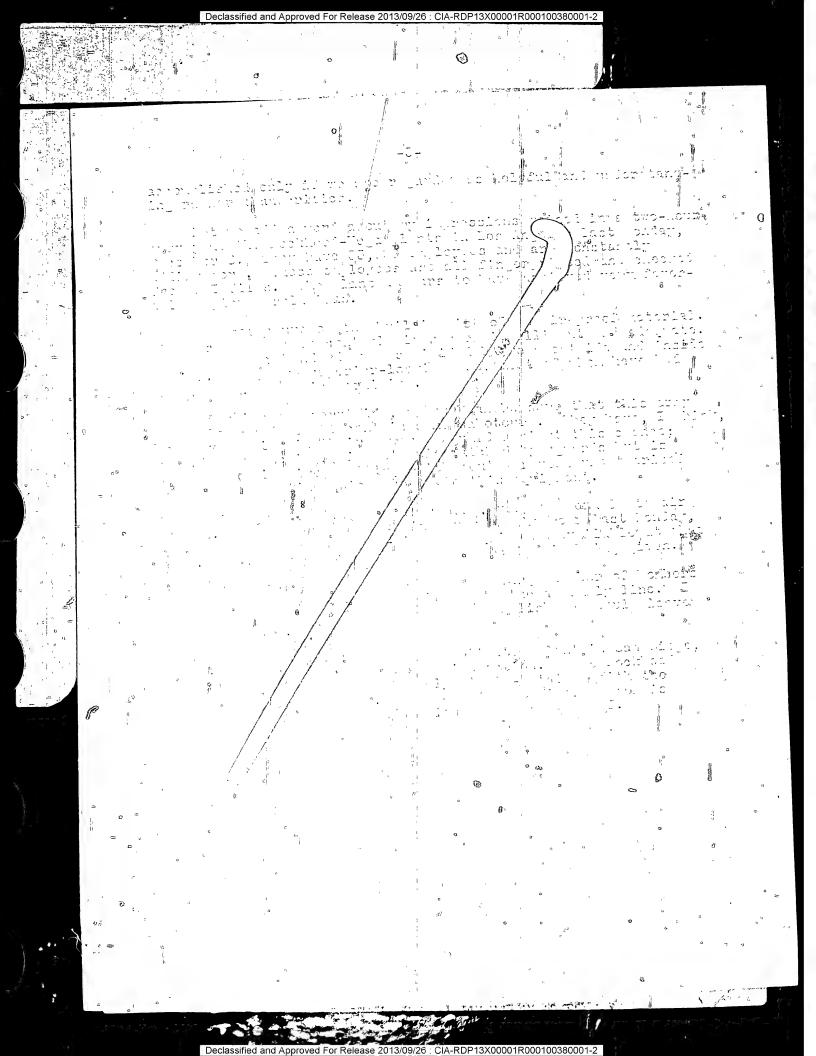
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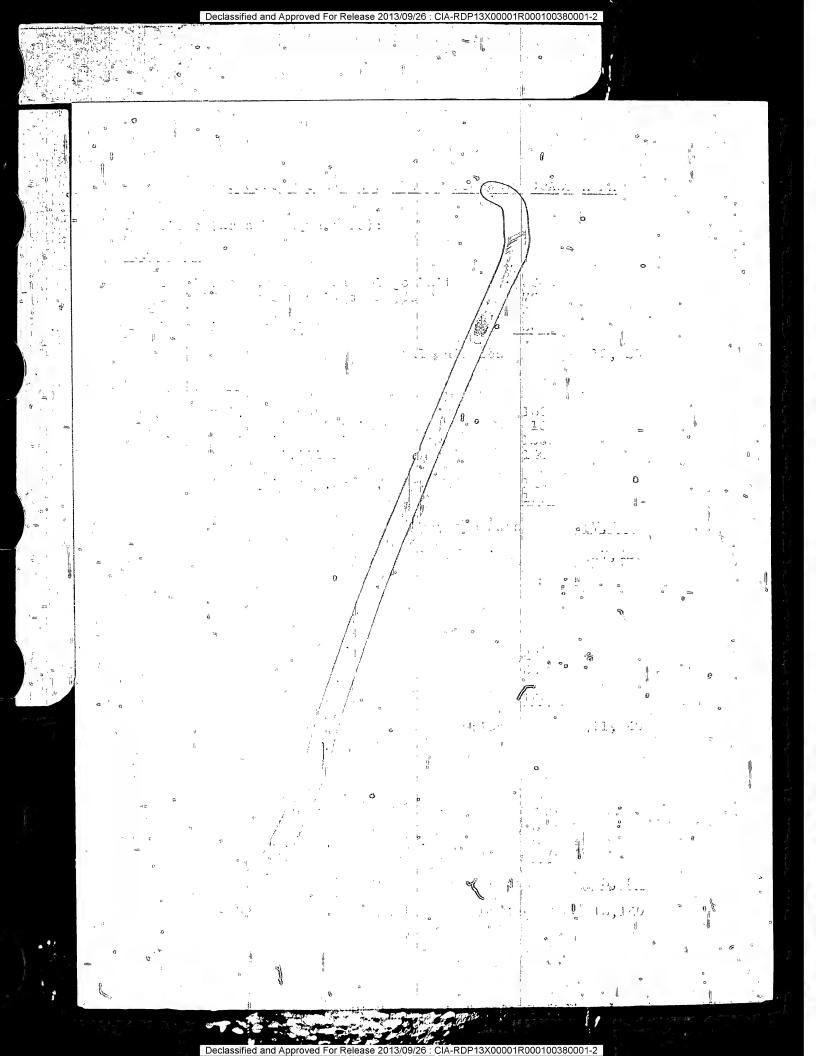
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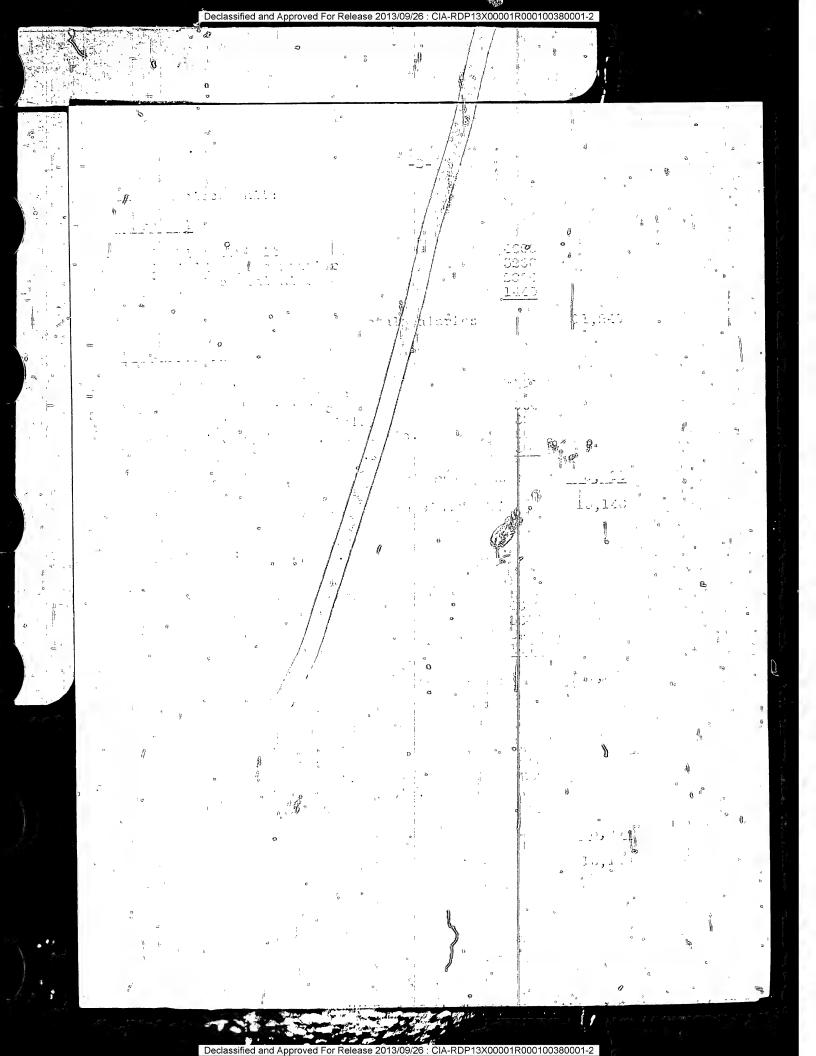
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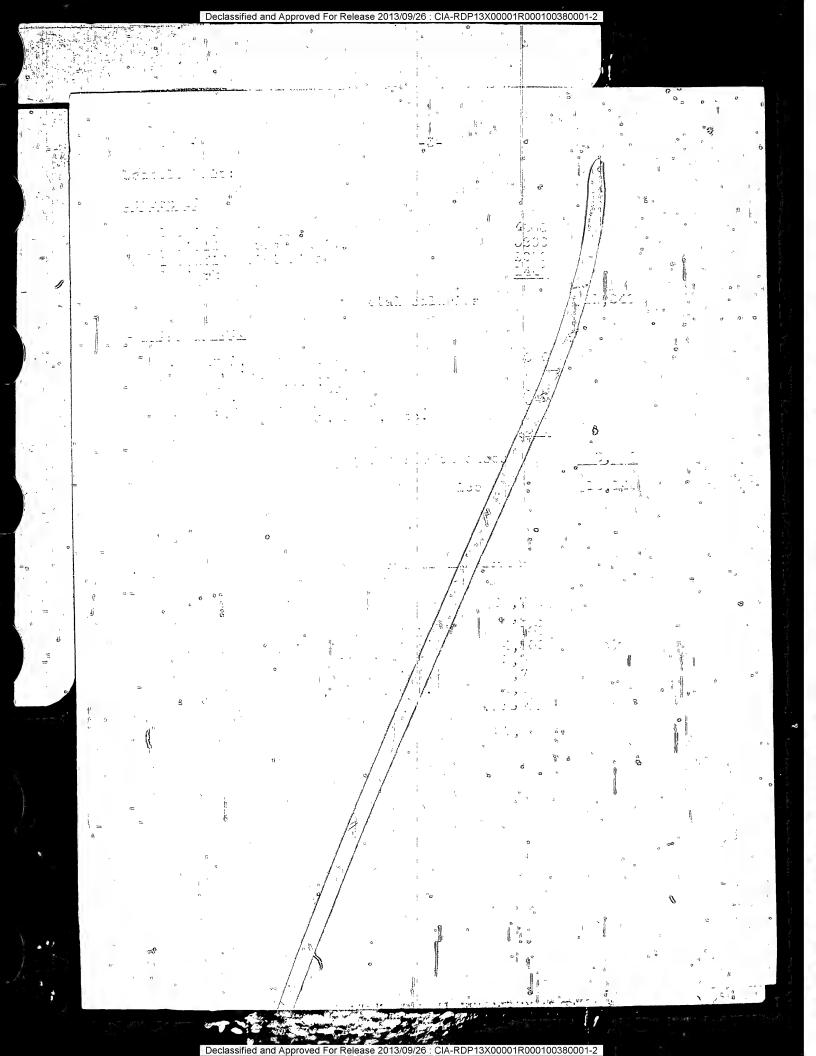
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is thought that, if it has not already been done, a survey should be made showing the average of incoming refugees and other travelers, and their nationalities, from Europe and the Far East, and perhaps of Europeans and Asiatics coming into the United States from Latin American countries. The survey should be opportunely extended to cover the orincipal corts of entry into the United States on all scoasts, but it is thought that fairly promot attention is desirable with res ect to the Pacific Coast ports. If it is desirable to pursue this type of work in New York, it would seen advisable to consider the question of spreading it to other important areas as well.

In connection with the related question of foreign language groups in the United States, it is su gested that the activities of Major Buxton as initiated in the New York area be extended by Col to cover such groups throughout the country. This would seem to be of particular interest to the division of Col which handles radio matters. Moreover, this field presents an interesting opportunity for effective coordination. If it is to be tapied haphazardly by the many interested agencies of the Government, such as State, war, day, etc., duplication and confusion would probably result. Since the State Department is perhaps not equipped to maintain regular contact with foreign language groups, it might be possible to recruit State Department support for this office to accept the major responsibility in the

It is suggested that convect with Major Buxton's office and sixther offices subsequently established, he placed in the hands of dresconsible officer within this organization; that this probably would, for the moment at any rate, not be a full time job and might be assigned to an officer with other resconsibilities as, for example, liaison work with the propertient. Such an officer could act as an example the boostsent to a subcommittee of the oard of Analysts. One of his main duties would a to see that prompt and officer tive distribution was as a officer in by Major which office. He would also be responsible for obtaining leads and responsible for obtaining leads and responsible for obtaining leads and responsible for braining leads with respect to information it alght be desirable to secure from refugers appropriation interviews or from other sources.

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It would be helpful if Major Buxton would furnish this office with a list of the types of questions he now presents to those he interviews, so that suggestions for possible elaboration might be considered.

It seems desirable that this group should examine a considerable amount of material from Major Buxton's office so that as soon as possible it could prepare for him data giving him a more definite idea of the type of information which is desired by this office. It is contemplated that the advice of the chiefs of the geographical sections, among others, would be asked, and that the information furnished to Major Buxton would be specific as well as general in character.

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Mr. Donald Alexandor, ico President Edward G. Budd Mfg. Co. 2450 Munting Park Avenue Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Albkander:

A member of my staff, Mr. Horian ... Crowley, would like to call upon you the early part of next week semetime at your convenience.

We are desirous of obtaining certain vital and strategic information, and in four case you may be of considerable assistance to us.

I will be pleased to hour from you in

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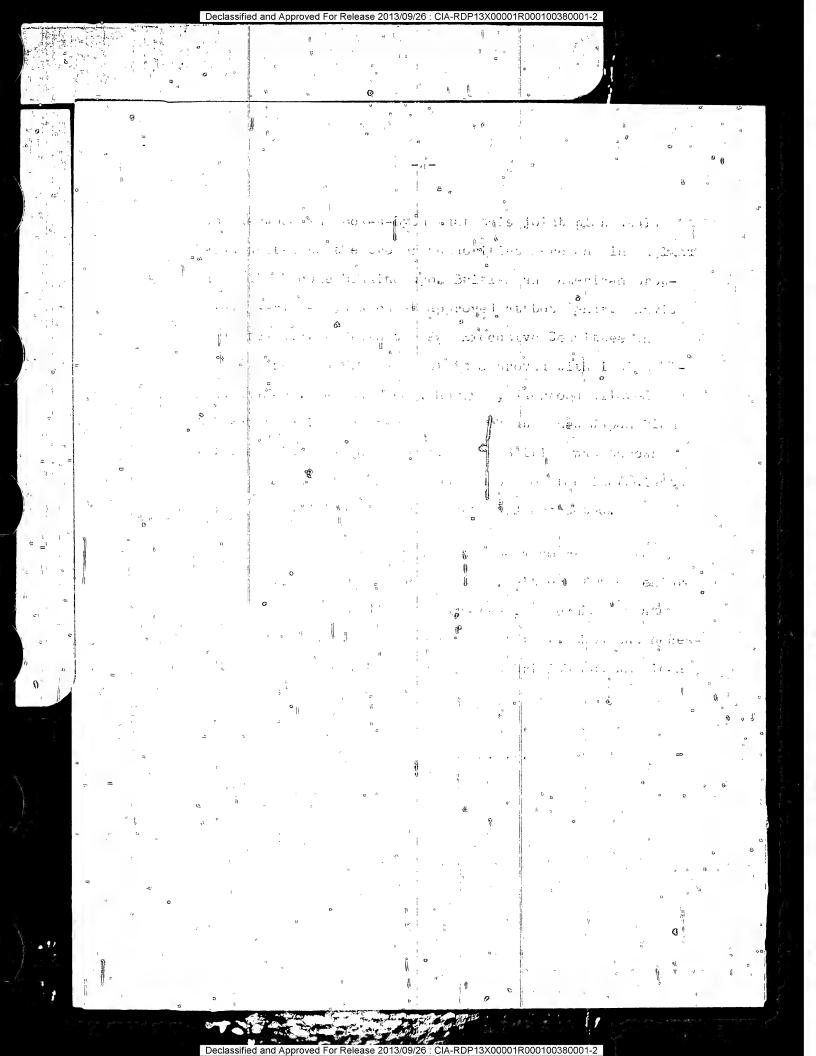
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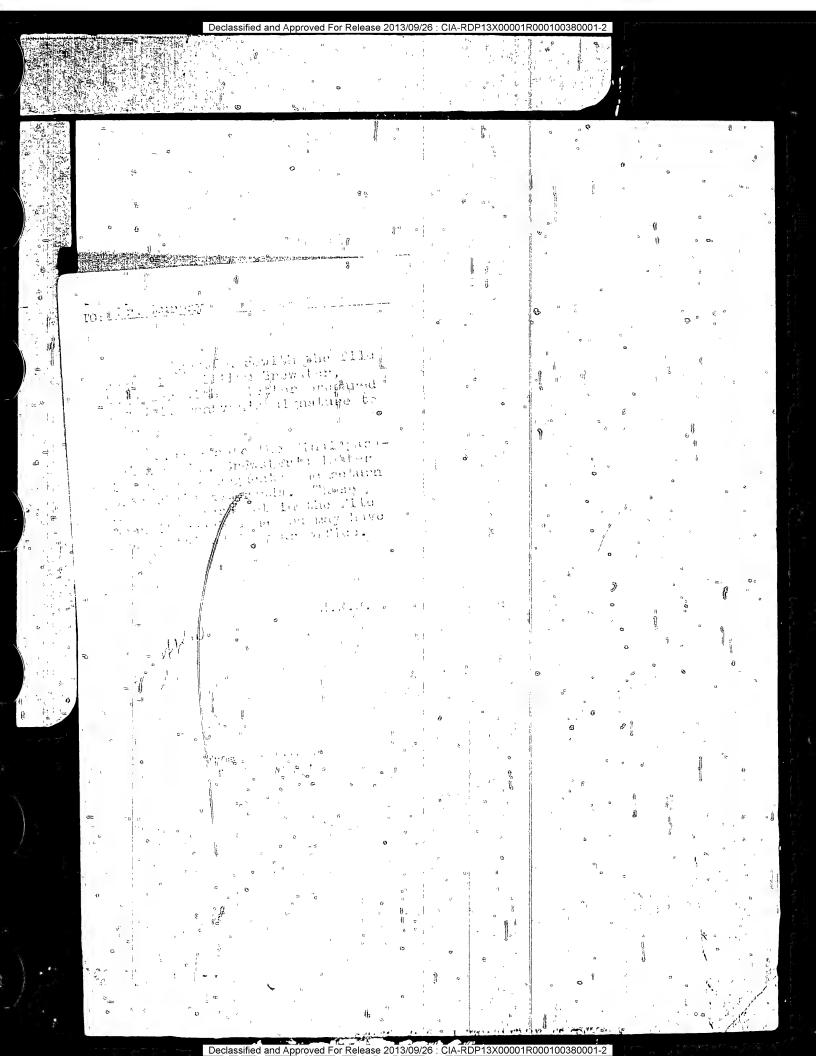
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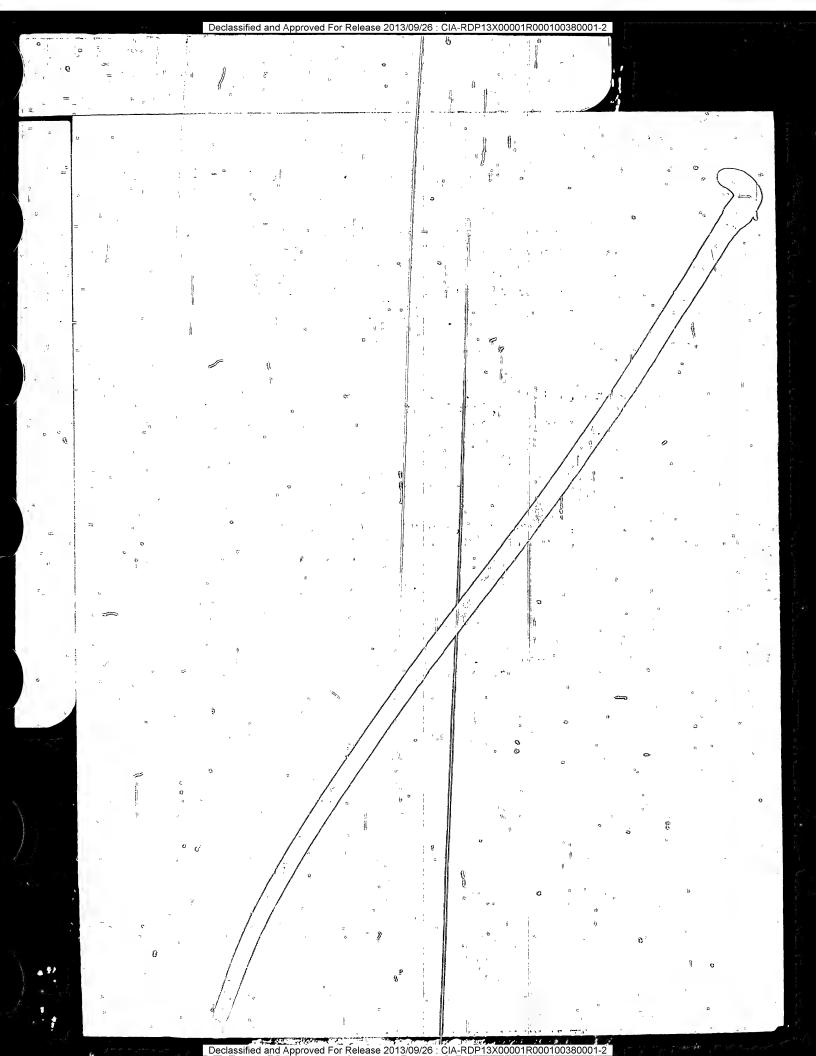
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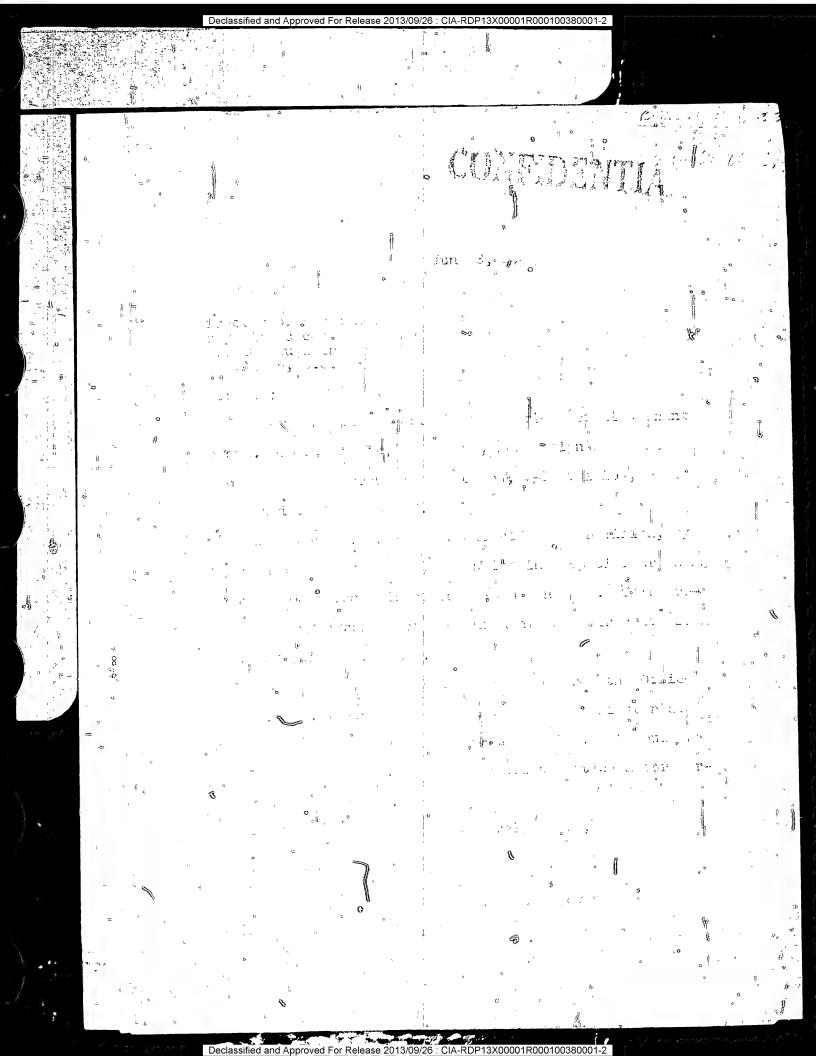
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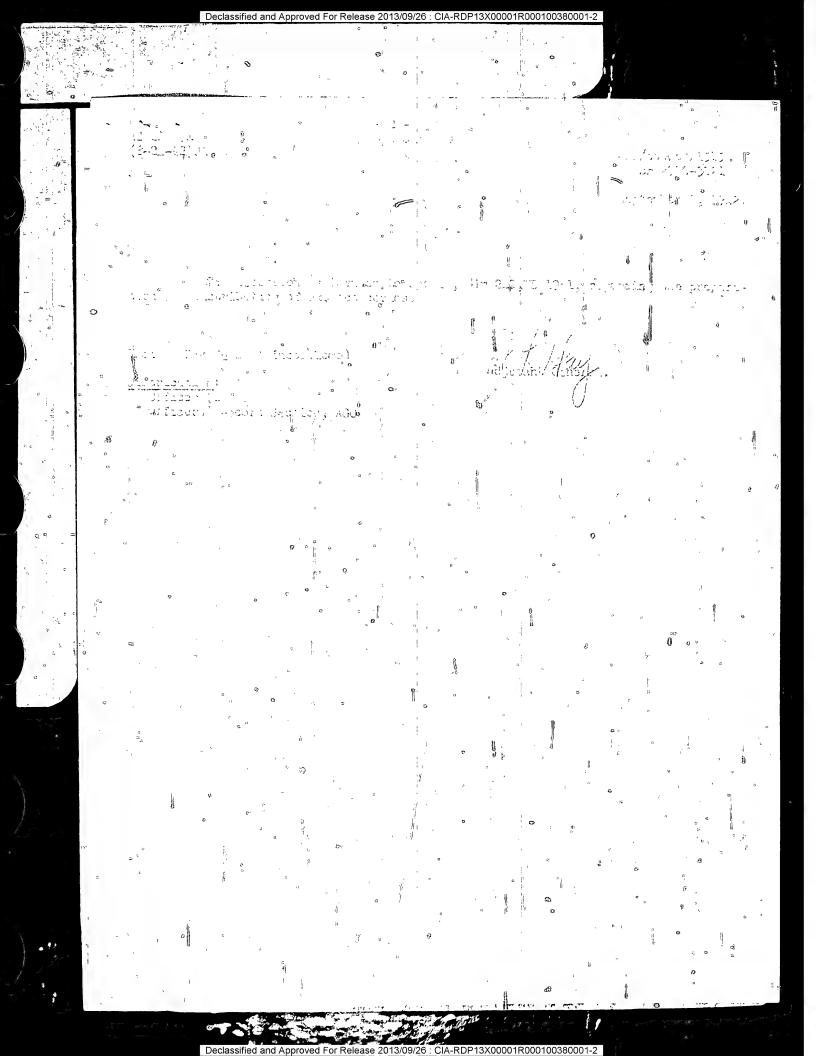
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- 2. Travel by military or commercial already, colligerent vessel or aircraft, commercial eternship, any or regal transport, and roil is directed. To by air from Weshington, 2. 2. End/or New York, N. Y. to destination and roturn, is necessary for the accomplishment of an energoncy was mission.
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Madrid 5th May, 1942

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Dear Arthur:

I arrived in Madric the 25th of April and the pouch which closes tonight is the first opportunity that I have had to write you from here. There have regularly been had to write you from here. There have regularly been pouches between Madrid and Lisbon every fortnight but pouches between Madrid and Lisbon every fortnight but sometimes, of course, there have been people with diplomatic passports travelling between the two cities, who could supplement the service. Only holders of diplomatic passports (with a few special exceptions) are allowed to carry the pouch. Salth and I, for instance, having special passports could not help.

supplementing my cables, the whole matter of couriers might be one into closely with State. The Charge d'Affaires at fangler has not had a courier for four months and, as I in leated, there's no service at all between the smeassy and the virious Consulates. This condition is apprayated by the assigned Consulates. This condition is apprayated by the assigned of Petroleum Inspectors to consular by the assignedt of Petroleum Inspectors to consular to consider a sestand the considering and healthy, for travel is to consider observers, strong and healthy, for travel is very at limit and it may be necessary at times for them to five all might on hard board seats.

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in the light of having met the Counselor of Embassy, ad interim Charge d'Affaires, have for me taken on a new authentifeity. For a political background I feel that I can do no better than refer you to enclosures to despatches numbers 1228 and 1532, dated October 14 and December 11, "respectively. These present a contrast to the other more sensational material which we have in our library but I have been unable to find any evidence, that the analyses therein are not correct as well as the conclusions drawn. I am convinced that they were developed from mature consideration of carefully weighed evidence. You will find these lespatches in our files; Baker knows where they are.

I am sending you among newspapers and other clippings an article which you may have read and which is typical of some of the sort of reports that we were receiving before a left the States. It is an interesting piece but I have been unable to find any foundation for the assertions of the author, lucky. In fact, is was informed through the British ambassing that the man is not at all reliable, has not been in scale in yours and has no source of information here.

Figure have recently been consular apports, which you will doubtless jet, which have to do with petroleum supplies among other things. One of those brought information of tevosits of aviation gasoline in Spanish North Africa and another stated that there was a cache of aviation gasoline in Spanish. If there is any information about this in a language or anything comes in direct, please let me know; I indeed both at we have protty complete personnel in French Horogon in Rights and if they are getting anything from the spanish side, we should like to know.

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%/s/ Jully

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House of Commons Canhda t a w a, May 21, 1942 Jolonel "illiam Donovan, Coordination Office of Information, Mashington, D.C. Dear Bill .-Our friend "Audrey" in a recent letter to my wife, expressed her anxiety to receive a reply from you to a pecent "letter which she had written you. Angela to tell her that the time she gave for a reply, hamely, 3 weeks, was much too short and that I had no doubt, it the letter reached you, you would reply in due time. I hope you are keeping well and not working too ward. We are here awaiting Mr. Mackenzie King's. next move in regard to Compulsory Selective Service: He introduced a Bill about two weeks ago to remove Clause 3 from the intional Mobilization Act which limited service to this dentry, but, so far, has shown no hurry to bring it up for a second reading. In answer to a question of a whiter of the Opposition today, he said the Government must be the musely of the right to select the time when they while bring this forward. The truth is that his French-matian followers from Jueboc are giving him a great deal is trouble, as they do not want conscription, and I think he The truth is that his Frenchis slaying matters in the hope that some event will happen to make if spaint for dim. Of course, the proper thing for 11 to lo 13 to form a Uniop or Coalition Government and ates as: le and let somebody else lead such a Government. ツ゚ ソラかちいれしし動。 ゚ ingela joins me in kindest regards and all Yours very sincerely,

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U. S. Asks De Gaulle to Put Free French House in Order

By BERTRAM D. HULEN Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, May 20—A conflict between two Free French Governors in New Caledonia has produced such a state of administrative demoralization that the United States has appealed to General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French movement, to

straighten out affairs in the in-sterest of the common cause. Great Britain is understood to be supporting the plea.

The situation is most acute in New Caledonia but is duplicated to an extent in other Free French regions, such as Syria, where the Free French are reported to be in controversy with the British, and in French Equatorial Africa.

In addition, military elements in the Free French movement want General de Gaulle to adhere to a struct military program, while other elements any represented as imbilious for him to adopt political reactives, which presumably until call for his recognition by he limited Nations as the head of the comment in extle.

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the official rank of High Commissioner. They were respectively, Henry Sautot and Rear Admiral Georges Thierry d'Argenlieu.
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The two Governors became so violently opposed that an armed clash was narrowly averted. The populace gided with M. Sautot, but Admiral d'Argenlieu had the warships and other armed forces in his control. In these circumstances M. Sautot left for New Zealand and is now proceeding to London, by here it is understood be will be assigned to another post.

The populace was so aroused, however, that Admiral d'Argenlieu foind it convenient to leave for some other French island in the Paritie, as yeto-undisclosed. For the present, therefore, New Caledona is without by Free French Governor but a successor to M. Santot is being sent there by General de Gaulle.

OFFICE OF STRATEGIC SERVICES

July 15, 1942

...ilitary Personnel

Army Air Forces, Officers Section

Washington, D. C.

Attention: Captain Goetz

My dear Captain Goetz:

Enclosed is the necessary letter covering sajor Bonnell's release from this organization.

Sincerely,

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William J. Donovan

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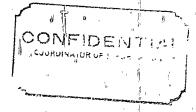
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William J. Donovan Director

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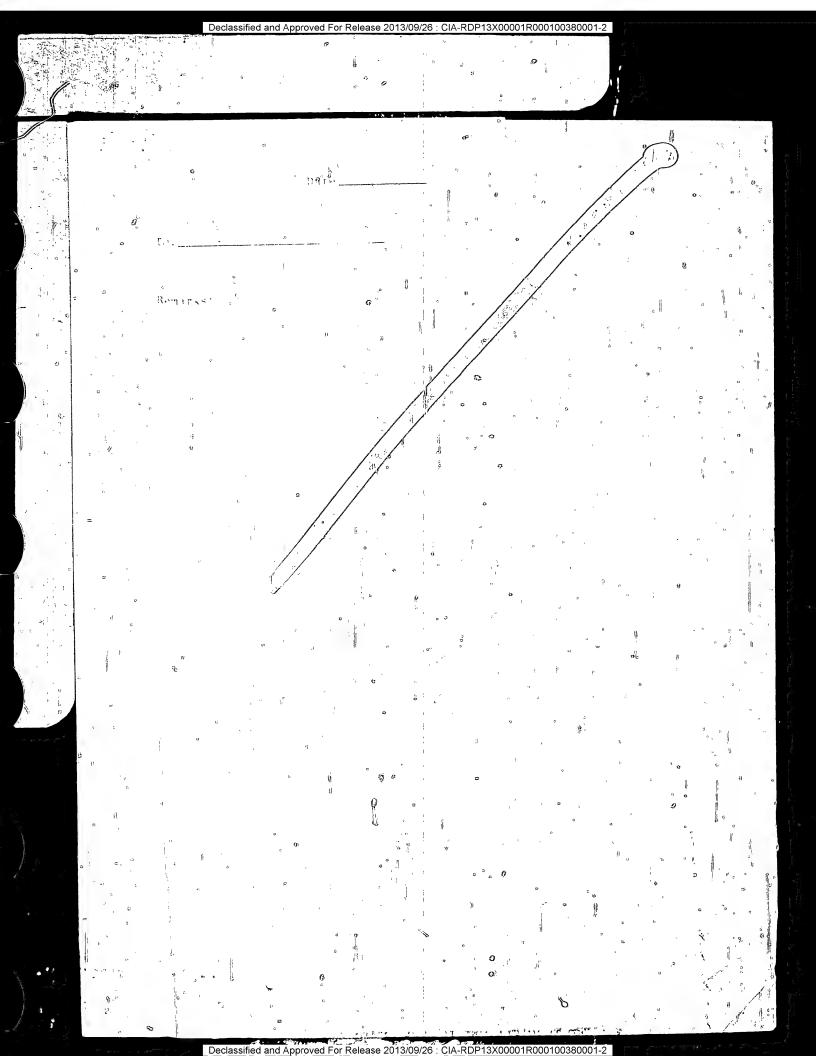
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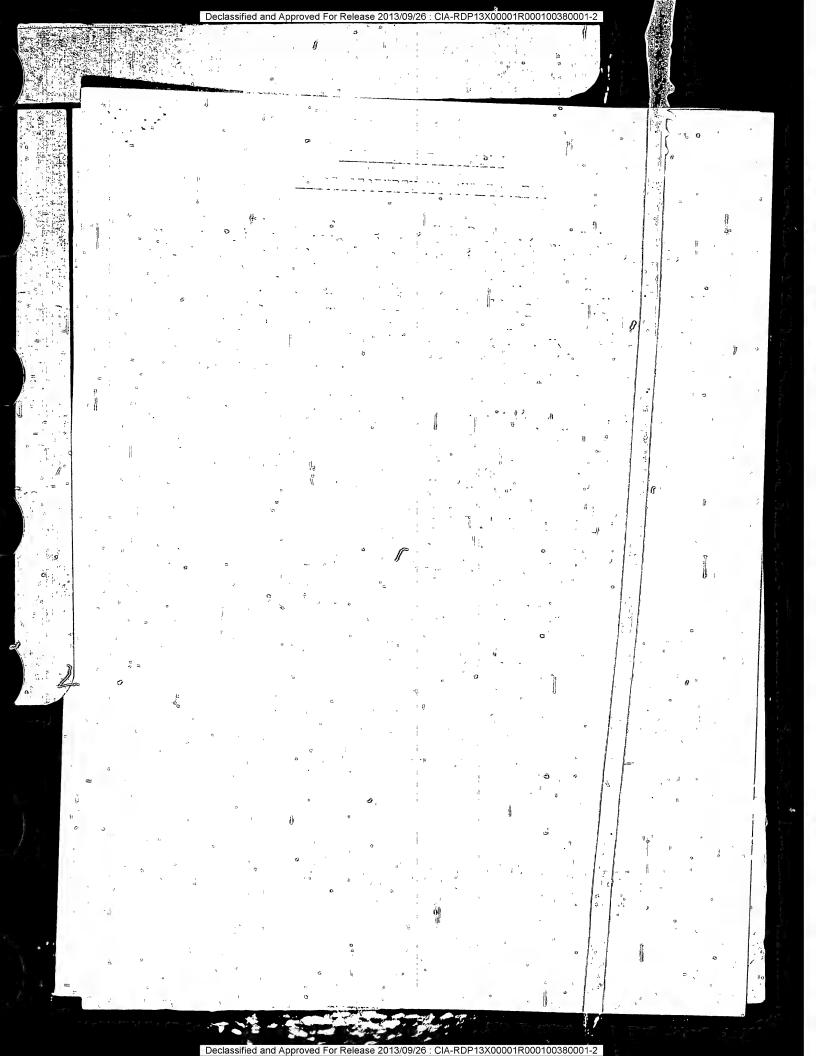
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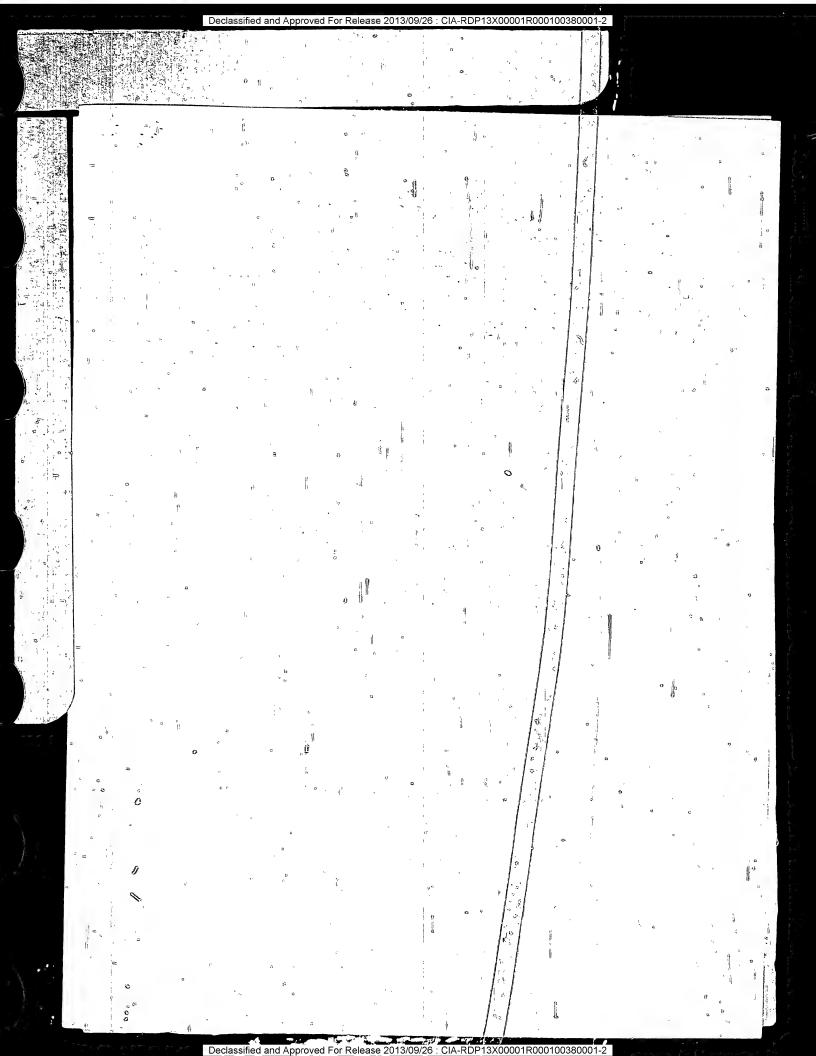
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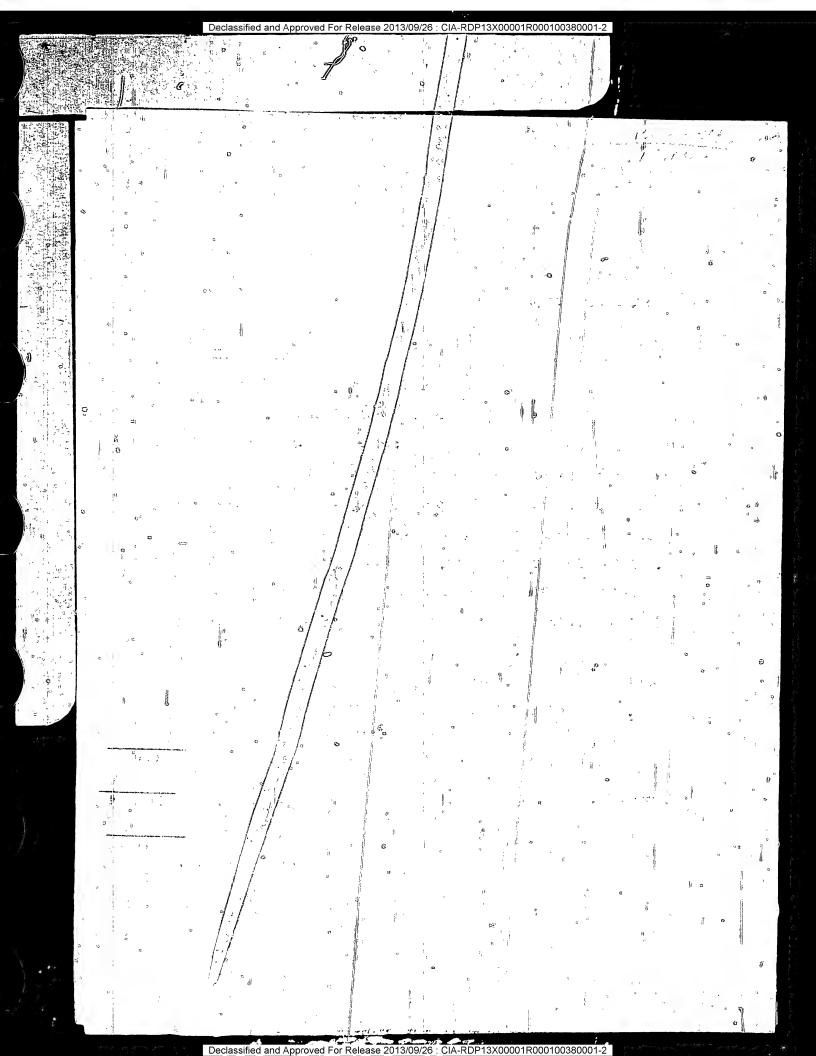
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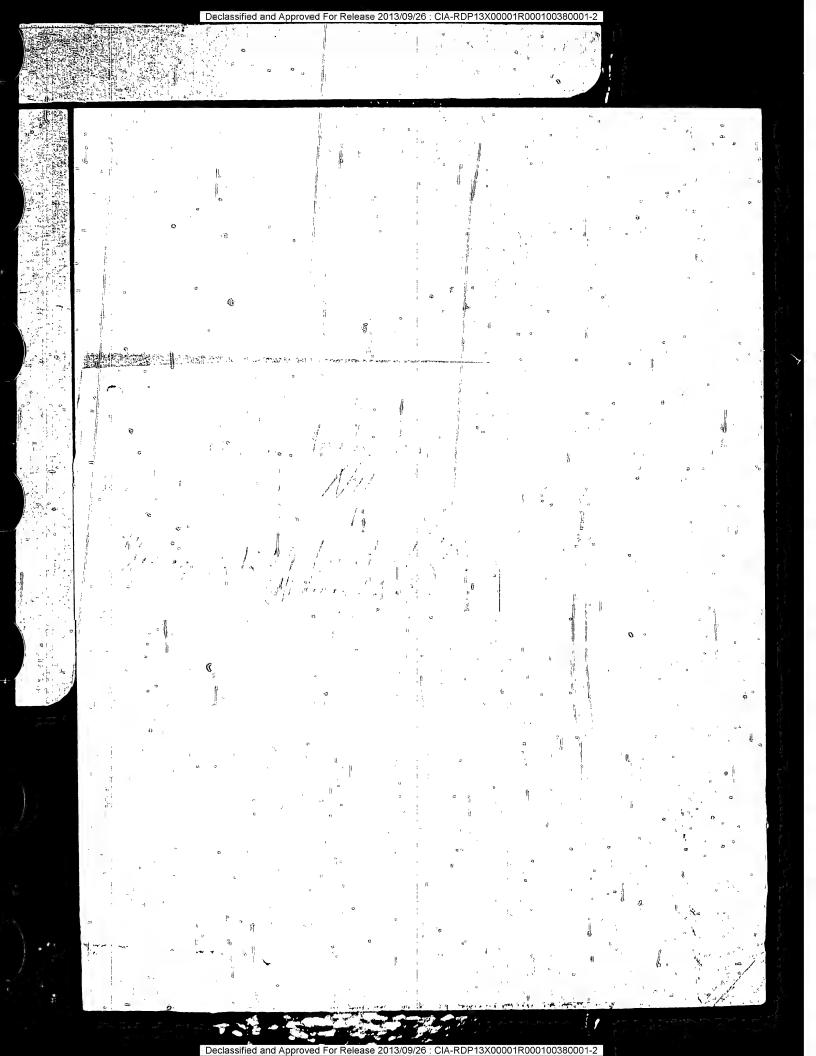
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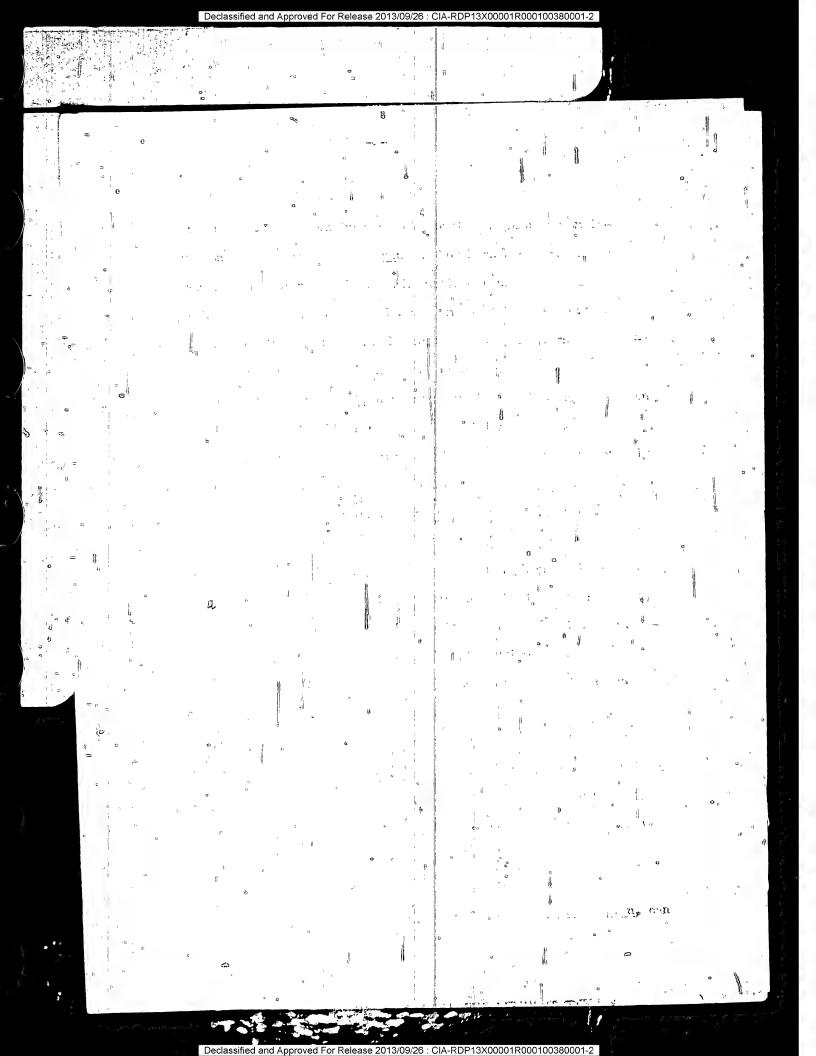
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Amateur Strategists

BY G. A. BORGESE

T WAS impressive to hear again the rebuke of Consul Lucius Aemilius to the amateur strategists of his time—168 B.C.—as reported by Livy and quoted extensively by Mr. Roosevelt at his press conference of March 17.

There are, however, other stories. One is in Herodotus, I, 84. It refers to events of 5 to n.c. when Croesus and the Lydian empire fell to Cyrus.

Now this is how Sardis was taken. When Croesus had been besieged for fourteen days, Cyrus sent horsemen about in his army to promise rewards to him who should first mount the wall, .5. A certain Mardian affect Hyrocades essayed to mount by a part of the citadel where no guard had been set; for here the height on which the citadel stood was sheer and hardly to be assaulted, and none teared that it could be taken by an attack thatle here. So then it chanced that, on the day have each seen in Mardian, Hyrocades, had seen one of the Lorins disconting the provided that the oknown and tetch it; be oknown by his interference of the interference of the most of the citadel of the highest him had been seen. Translation by A. D. Lorins.

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a little mouse may help him out of the net in which he may happen to be caught. Cyrus and Charlemagne were successful generals. It did not harm them to listen occasionally to "amateur strategists."

In the Wind

fighting each other for control of the Republican machine in New York State. Willkie has told friends that if Dewey is nominated for governor this year, he will bolt his party and support Lehman. Dewey, for his part, is seeking a new base of support in the American Labor Party's left wing, whose hundred thousand votes are often enough to swing a state election. In a move interpreted as an effort to curry favor with the radicals, Dewey recently proposed to the Board of Higher Education of New York City that it permit fifteen college teachers suspended on charges of communism to resign rather than be expelled, thereby permitting them to seek jobs elsewhere in the school system

AN ADVERTISEMENT of the Neponset Woolen Mills in the American Linguistal Director tells of a new material for shrouds called "victory cloth." It is, says the add "made for the burial-goods industry so that we may maintain the American way of life."

TWO MORE MAGAZINES have ceased publication becuise of war-time economic difficulties—the Living Age, a century old review of the foreign press, and the Kenyon Review, a literary journal edited by John Crowe Ransom.

AN EXECUTIVE of a metropolitan department store told reporters, off the record, that his firm's biggest hoarding story to date was about a \$1,200 grocery order placed by a resident of a three-room apartment.

AN ITALIAN Socialist weekly, La Parola, published in New York, is presenting evidence of Fascist activity which the Dies committee had in its possession but refused to release. The paper has reproduced verbatim a rehearsal of testimony to be given by Girolamo Valenti, the anti-Fascist editor of La Parola, before the Dies committee. Although Valenti named men whom the government has since arrested, the committee called off the hearing after reading Valenti's evidence.

A FEW MONTHS AGO several divisions of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers agreed to donate part of their time and labor to making garments for the Red Cross. They requested that they be permitted to sew into each item an Amalgamated union label. Red Cross officials said that it was against organization policy to permit the union label, and so no Red Cross clothes will bear it.

We invite our readers to submit material for In the Wind.

A prize of 35 will be awarded each month for the best item.]

BOOKS and the ARTS

THE NEW "REPUBLIC"

BY I. A. RIGHARDS

BOOK except the Bible has had so much influence upon is as. The Republic." In a very real sense we are at screatures. "That book," said the Yankee farmer to Finerson, who had lent him it, "has a great number of my need." Sociated a words at the end of Book IX have come at ite, we are officers of the state he founded. "The greatest of the Greek dyventions," said Werner Jaeger regently, "was man himself. "He aream Western man of course. The Chinese had Confidence and Mencius to do for them what Plato did for its give them torever their picture of their true edical. We come short of it endlessly, of course, but it is of a social property in an ound that we come short.

Y we may never have read a word of Plato. It is still true. Most of our senious thoughts have been echoes of his. From since shed student of Plato comes to feel that later literature is a whispering gallery. Plato's thoughts—miraculously mated with Christianity in the third century—still a git, the consort vity coffinensia new discoverer of Truth. It this surprises consorted linerson's "Representative Men," should reading Problem elesseem too mugh.

Reliding Moo facisely is a long undertaking. Even among though and see meed and enclosed brough it few successful reader, will be found a vision stud reader is one who knows to a contract of the print good over he reading. new a neen reserved by the briefer to learn't about these stances to be been. Places surfly because we had already car ed an innere teem land set are we opened his pages. But press of the processing softwary in The Republic ! with and at walt wage so well designed for it would be nearly executly on the whole distribleship way nearen te. But book howe tre discules withing or upwitwar are on a man. The very spirious he's of Trees the court we started scenies, the inflictionary control of each public, the unit control of only of the public e is so is and and the entire of the second control of the per beauty through and the state of t in the true toward the Ray of a shown toward the was to got an every that a map aggredient of their the gratuition of sectioning Potes intended them to feel. The covered a size and Digraymoidure gares up too easily. But the way chow, to more of an words. We are meant to feel, The soft days of days of oever do ! Lafortenitely, "this soft en that an ifficient era to infamiliar to us that we miss the point and a same claro when we should be blaming sundry

combative tricks in argument we ourselves use," in other

Again, as Plato develops the great parallel between society and the mind-which has shaped so many societies and so many minds-how many notice that Socrates says, "We shall never geach the truth this way"? This is a parallel, a figure of speech which is perpetually necessary, not an argument. The modern sociologist is apt to take his own arguments so seriously that he overlooks Plato's analysis of method and his hints that in "these things" even a Glaucon-surely the best audience that any man could ever hope for-must be content with parallels. On these and many other fundamental points the temptation to write yet further commentaries is irresistible. I have indulged it by putting what I have to say about "dialectic," and much else that is central here, into my How to Read a Page, which is published with this and is in its latter parts just some more of those "footnotes to Plato" of which, as Whitthead said "Western philosophy "consists."

"The Republic," as it stands in the English versions of othe best scholars, is ineffective today for the very reasons which have made it effective in Pluto's Greek. The main lines not its thought become lost among the qualifications and preparations and the police and (to the Greek) persuasive indirections.

The very familiarity, too, of some of the ideas prevents us from sceng their everlating novelty. They are like our hands and feet; only now and then do we realize them and how much they do for us Of all media which could guard us from this awakening shock, a translator's English which a attempts to follow the Creek meticylously in minor detail and social tone is the most absorbent. Plato's style deployed endless exquisite devices for meeting attitudes and expectations in his readers which spring from their milieu. These and und expectation never arise in us; we have our own A daming discourse in English does not meet them, Lowever well it is trained to ape the alien delicacies of the Correk, Nor does a hely us in taking what Plato said to heart. Versions in nineleenth-century idiom did help the nuncteenth century to realize itself. Today they have the uncanny effect of making Plato seem mid-Victorian. We hardly know which of two remadie worlds we are exploring.

"This is unfair both to Plato and to Jowett. But its causes he sleeper than even the perennial moral strife between intellectual generations. It is the effort to get all of Plato's meaning into our English—just that meaning and nothing less which befogs the translator's prose. It is a wholly admirable effort and ambition from the point of view of scholarship in Greek. To try to say it in English is one of

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PERSONAL AND COMFIDENTIAL BY SPECIAL MESSENGER

Colonel William J. Donovan Coordinator of Information South Building 25th & E Streets, N. W. Weshington, D. C.

Dear Bill:

In confirmation of arrangements which Special Agent G. C. Burton of this Bureau made with Mr. Wiley and Mr. Poole of your office on March 3, 1942, I desire to advise that Ir. Burton has been designated by this Bureau to be the liaison man between the FBI and the Foreign Nationalities branch of your office. On the occasion of Mr. Burton's onference with Mr. Tiley and Mr. Poole, these gentlemen outlined in detail the work of this new branch, and offered to lis Bureau, through Mr. Burton, the privilege of calling upon hem for information in their possession which would be of the state of the Bureau.

I feel that much information of value can be exchanged etween the Foreign Nationalities branch and this Bureau, and hope you will feel free to call upon the Federal Bureau of avestigation for any information which will be of value in this ork.

Sincerely yours,

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117 East 30th Street New York City March 18, 1942

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Mr dear Jolonel Donovan:

"I was to advise you as soon as I had taken delivery of the material which I brought back with me from Europe. Throught your secretary and I had assumed it woulds take three days. There was a full week's delay in transferring the negatives and contents of my two brief cases back to New York from Tashington ... a total of three weeks, plus the six weeks devoted to the struggle of getting from London to Lisbon to New York.

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COORDINATOR OF INFORMATION

270 MADISON AVENUE NEW YORK

21 East 40th Street

March 12, 1942

To: | Mr. James 3. Murphy

From: William H. Vanderbilt

Sabject: MISS DERRISA BONDLY

Hiss Bonney has called me several times on the phone, and come in to see any posterday. She recited all her difficulties about are papers, documents, etc. She told me that they were finally returned to her but that some material was dissing from the three packages, which she brought with her.

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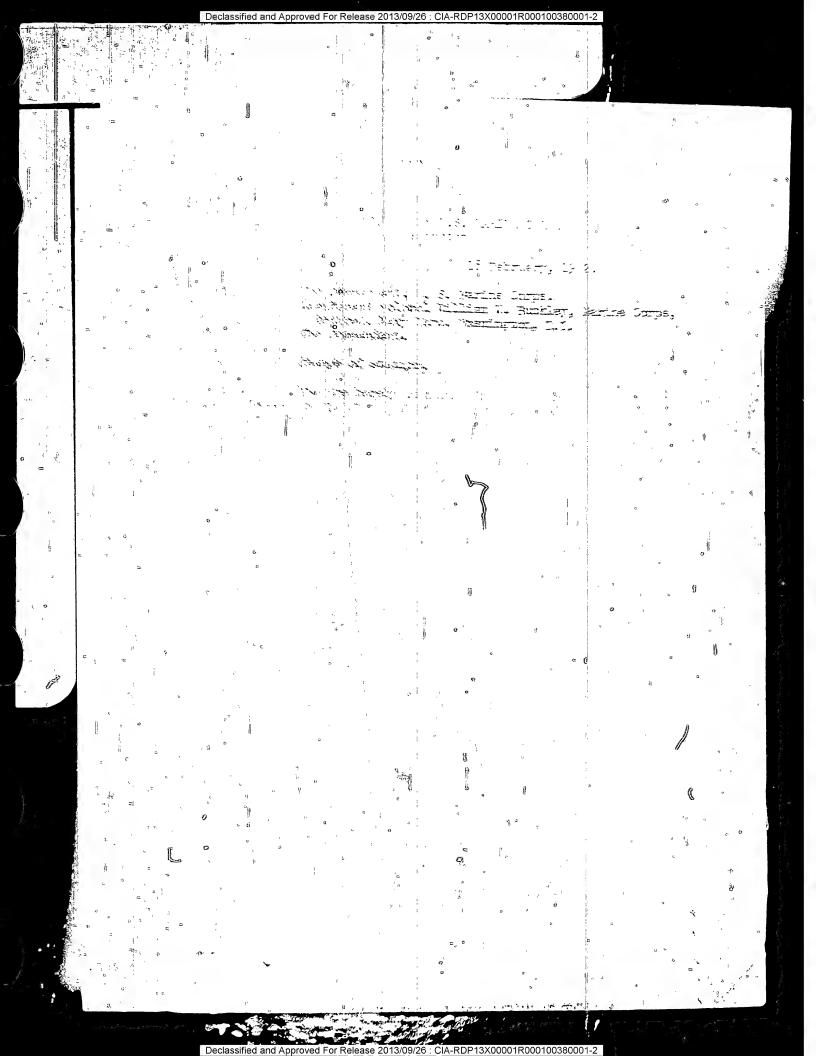
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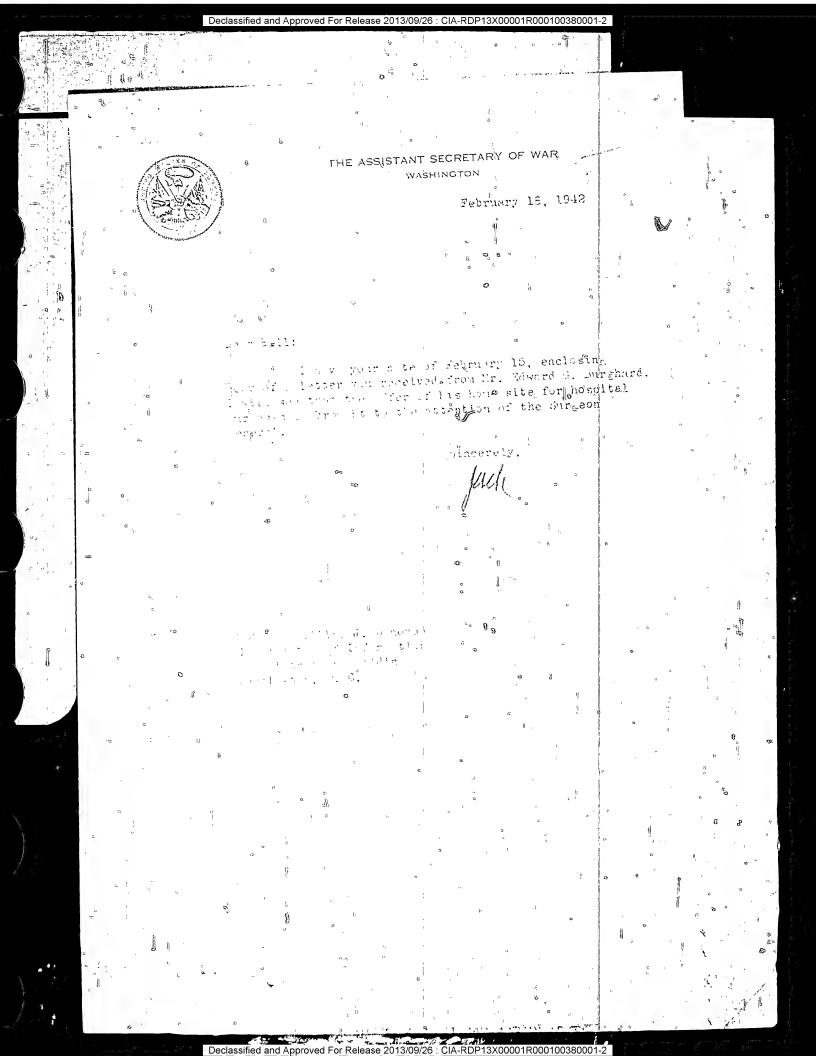
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EDWARD G. BURGHARD ROUTE D. BOX 725 WATSONVILLE CALIFORNIA March 5, 1942 Jolonel William J. Donovan Coordinator of Information Administration Bulgding Mushington, v. C. Doar Bill, I just received a letter from the office of the Surgeon General stating that at the procent time there is no known indication for the need of an additional pray hospital in this locality. A thousand thanks for your prompt effort. Sincerely, Edward G. Burghard IGB, 5 Declassified and Approved For Release 2013/09/26 CIA-RDP13X00001R000100380001-2



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ROUTE D. BOX 725
WATSON/PILLE, CALIFORNIA

Febr. 8, 1942.

Penr Bill:

"e have recently heard that both the Army and Navy are considering establishing hospital bases out here, and that sites suitable for this purpose are already being investigated.

" to now e had not seriously thought of disposing of our property here, but upon hearing of the above, thought what an ideal spot this "place would be for hospital purposes.

Vou see. The have a little over 95 acres, situated right on the Pay of Monterey, with woods and private beach. Our house is large enough, and so laid out, that it could immediately be used as an Administration building, and other buildings placed around or near it. If necessary, it could even be used as a temporary hospital, while any other building operations were going on a

The property is on the main road leading to Camp Youville which, by the way, is only a few allessaway. A new thate Elghway is only about 3/4 of a mile from us, and a spurr line of the doublern Pacific Railroad runs right through one and of the or perty. So you see, transportation facilities are limit.

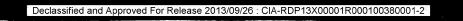
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1. Also the excellent water, with plenty of it.

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the the any thing to do is to go right to headquarters. In the the truly that would be General De Witt, but I do not know that a common of the May out here.

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EDWARD G. BURGHARD

ROUTE D. BOX 725

WATSONVILLE, CALFERNIA

letters of introduction to these officers, or to anyone else in authority. You may know of other channels to contact, and any suggestion or help you could give us dertainly would be appreciated. As I said before, we feel that this place would be ideal for a hospital, of a place for convalescents, and would therefore like to have the opportunity of offering it for sale to the proper authorities. Perhaps you could look it over yourself for Col. Knox. We certainly would like to see you.

can de in this matter. Do give our best to Russ and Jo when you see them.

Fith kindest regards from us, both -- lots of good luck!

Sincerely,

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

OFFICE FOR EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

NASHINGTON, D.C.

January 27, 1942

Wr. James (Murphy Assistant to the Coordinator Office of Coordinator of Information Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Murphy:

The following information comes from Mr. Hubert Elleinpetgr, friend of Frederick Brisson. Frederick Brisson is the husband of Rosalind Russell, the movie actress who has been invited to attend the President's Birthday Ball here in Washington, and also the son of Carl' Brisson, kery well known in the United Kingdom and throughout the Goandinaviar countries as an actor.

Fr derick brisson has been in radio work for a number of years and manages the radio work of Herbert Larshall, Desire lowerd. Sary brant, and others. He worked on a London newspaper and was correspondent for the collywood Reporter. He also organized the U.S.O. program to correctly with the Pollywood Bowl.

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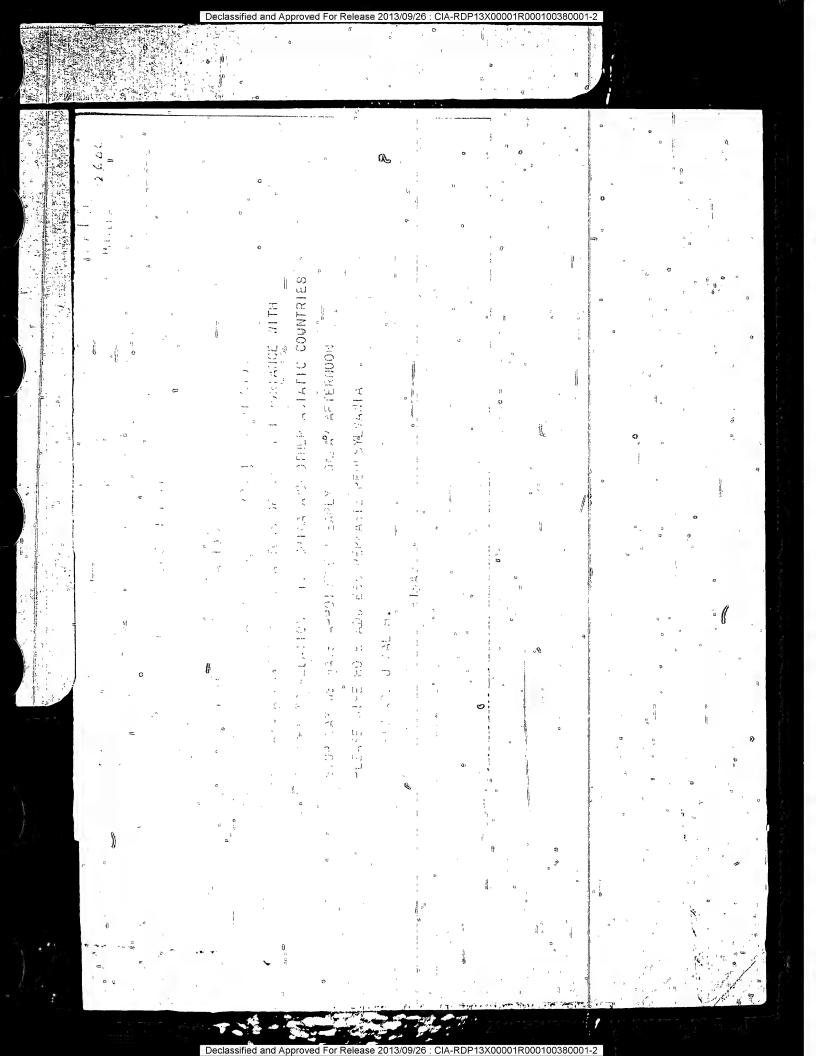
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Hemorandum: Fo Colonel William Donovan
From Pearl S. Buck

It is already known that Japan's making much use in her propaganda in Asia of the prejudice of white people against propaganda in Asia of the prejudice of white people against propaganda is not so well known is the affect which this propaganda is beginning to have. The attrement in Japan's propaganda is the unfortunate fact that it is true that many write people do have a strong prejudice which people of color, and that there have been many white people in a people of the propaganda. The Phillippines, and India - India, in very part where Japan is now using this propaganda, with the very part where Japan is now using this propaganda, with the contribution, arrogant and unjust in the treatment is like an attraction. Propaganda strengthens such as any is a fact that propaganda says, "The white people will have a fact of white men are in the fact of white men are in the fact of white men are in the fact of white men

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that no colored men are yet in the U.S. alriorce, and that in the army colored and white are segregated.

Proofs of the effect of this propaganda are to be "A, atia" A, atia" among our allies, especially among the younger people.

All are seriously troubled by what might be a victorious white imperialism more difficult for them to overthrow in the long our even than Japanese rule. One hears such remarks as this, always spoken in confidential direles,

"We had better not allow the Japanese navy to be edestroyed - we may need it against the whites."

".ven though I hate the Japanese, yet if we had to sloose to we had to sloose to we had to the lapanese or of the hericans, we would choose the Japanese because they have no green in judice to be a bor to the hope of future equality."

"Wise all, what proof have the English and Americans
Live and "Mair real belief in democracy? They are not fighting by belief or themselves. We must fight for our-

"in we satisfy the strength of Japan, which is to make you notify in Asia, to fight the white, modern attitude in the white modern attitude in the way destroy Japan, what will we do if the water you limit but it we the democracy we want?"

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people" of Asia laterpret as an endeavor to

cement union between England and the "nited States alone.

- The "Union Now" movement itself, which excludes except in vague terms the democracy of China from the proposed federation of Jomocracks,
 - Burballia in this the transmitted the accepted A tendency in such important officials as General Mayell to be colonialmindel even toward such leaders as Generalissimo Dalang Wal-shok. Am example autoted was that when theeld in an interview expressed his thanks to the allies for giving him his command, he oults I montion of China though China has been phrojing on the main war against Japan for so long to tein.

Tolk hash in washington, Churchill showed leak of knowledge of afinirs and persons among in all alin Asia and that his interest was not authorized to help aim to know or remember them jawa bald.

regent of Thurchill's speech When he spoke of and and the united States [walking side by illy to majoraty" otc. (his first public speech tallangidogton, see closing lines) was taken as gor from the of the "Atlantic-mindedness," by puople tainking from the viewphint of Asia.

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the term "Yellow" or "Oriental." The Chinese especially very strongly object to this, and feel that as they never speak of "white" or "Occidentals," but always of nations, the peoples of Asia deserve also to be spoken of as nations and not by color or by "Orientals." A very sharp reference was made to this by an important Chinese official when he had just seen the "ashington Times-Levald use the terms "those Orientals" a few lays ago.

it must be taken into account also that it is "In vitable that our severe losses in the Far-- retainve produced a conscious or unconscious rise, of subgrised feering among all those who 1980 and rid in some measure from white imperfolish in the grat. "The prontite of the white me in the ear East, until this time based regard on the power of gras, has dockined compoundity it legist out of proportion to the grate. There, is pride even among our allies of a winn geogle have been able so, to deal with a strong westorn power. Impan is quick to ties that to racial account. She is saying, "Youwe we need not be afraid of the white man." Pelle remains a best case for democracy in Asia. wich coposeds on the roply given by England

through Churchill to the recent request made by fifteen of the leaders of India, all of whom were moderates in politics. England has a bad record in the minds of Far totern peoples, including China. Japan will undoubtedly sain greatly if England continues her present uncompromising attitude toward

These are the chief facts which are at this moment, sitting faces in his dangerously successful propaganda in isia,

What can we do to counteract this propaganda?

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- that we have a relation to Asia which is not and we have not England's dark record in the cord in the
- 2. In military to ansure the Chinese of the distribution to keep them with us on an apply bould with angland. If the President could thank definitely on this point it would be most visuable to us. If China could be wholly re-

assured, then half the danger would be gone. 3. "Fut words alone will not reassure. A Chinese said the other day in a confidential conversation, "It is considered here that our war with Japan is chronic and so we are sent no . " ady. Help is sent to places where war is considered acute. Fut five hundred planes, which could have been sent to us at any time, but were note, would have made it possible for us now to . ve attacked the Japanuse strongly on the flank. (quoted from a Chinose) | "We begged that inspican plages and warships might not be so noncentented as they were in Mawaii and the Initipation. It has been our experience that this in Jant war cannot be fought on the old methods of someoftration. Dispersion is the word, But on "care given to ustor to our experiences, . The mass base book fighting the Axis longer and anyone ind. Town do think with acute regret for the plane; Talich wore destroyed within a few harb. second have wen the water with them." with: " proted from a Chinese spurce) "We have : the Made of Free Calma at the disposal of ableifits bearequid realettain not ret the contribute with the informor minforce oble to stand off a superior one. gain:" "Thing has a feeling of | ot-down. She

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- strategy in ashington not London, for the people of sia strongly distrust England, but are inclined to and want to trust the United tetes. At this conference China ought to be represented on completely equal terms with angland and the United States.
- should be taken in joint consultation, and once should be taken in joint Consultation, and once should be taken that General savell does not being a colonial officer's mind to bear took to the Chinese.
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cur generals and military men may be actually as dangerous as they are helpful in winning this war. Today war has to be won through the mind as well as through armies and weapons. The Japanese, like the Gormans, are fighting n total war - not morely measuring arms. any military men, American and English, seem mable to grass this fact. It is natural to them to think in the old-fashioned terms of Tapon resinst weapon, army against army. There right for be demolete limison between Wavell, and, Think oi-stek - political as well as military. .' is doubtful whether havell can do this, and ' and the "in must be supplemented by others who 19. Telp hir. Salon is flighting with full folitions consciousness bût as yet we are not, or it miland. Generals can not seem to underand the new wir. They think take war will be Jacquit had won by banks and mirplanes only. . Il'tany 'mpaser'y know how to, ptendeup to timiks i albulumis.

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really fighting for freedom. Free men can fight ten times as well as colonials.

- 6. Australia, so far as I understand it, show the same potential strengths. This can be confirmed by a talk with wr. Casus, the Australian minister.
- Finally, the imperative first step, which should be taken at once in order to reassure foling, our strongest ally, and to cut the thes of appress propaganda is two-fold a release inchement made by the President that we are fully an ereof the importance of Axis par in the Orient and that there is as anager of ar giving it secondary attention. or of Mints delp Sout to China, even it it and for a restrictively small number of airplanes. the the former occurs, I must respectfully call the line with the are bolicyling that the Axiston be debe defeated, no de la compania del compania de la compania de la compania del compania de la compania del la compania de la compania del c per and an the spirit wire, the marinage will find an Add to Sureist thinking then Cormanyis, income attacher on the Marmany can be except in

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rejection of democracy, on aggressive warfare, on the use of lies and trickery and propaganda as weapons. Is early as the middle of the sixteenth century this regime began to emerge. Here alone saw it, for she saw herself as its first victim, as indeed at was. The present world war, of which the first world war was ally stage, hay be directly traced to the period in walch dayan began her definite aggressive policy by seizing korea. The present that past event in broken treaties and uncless provises. It is interesting to discover the direct lating active a sermeny and Japan in the development of the period in t

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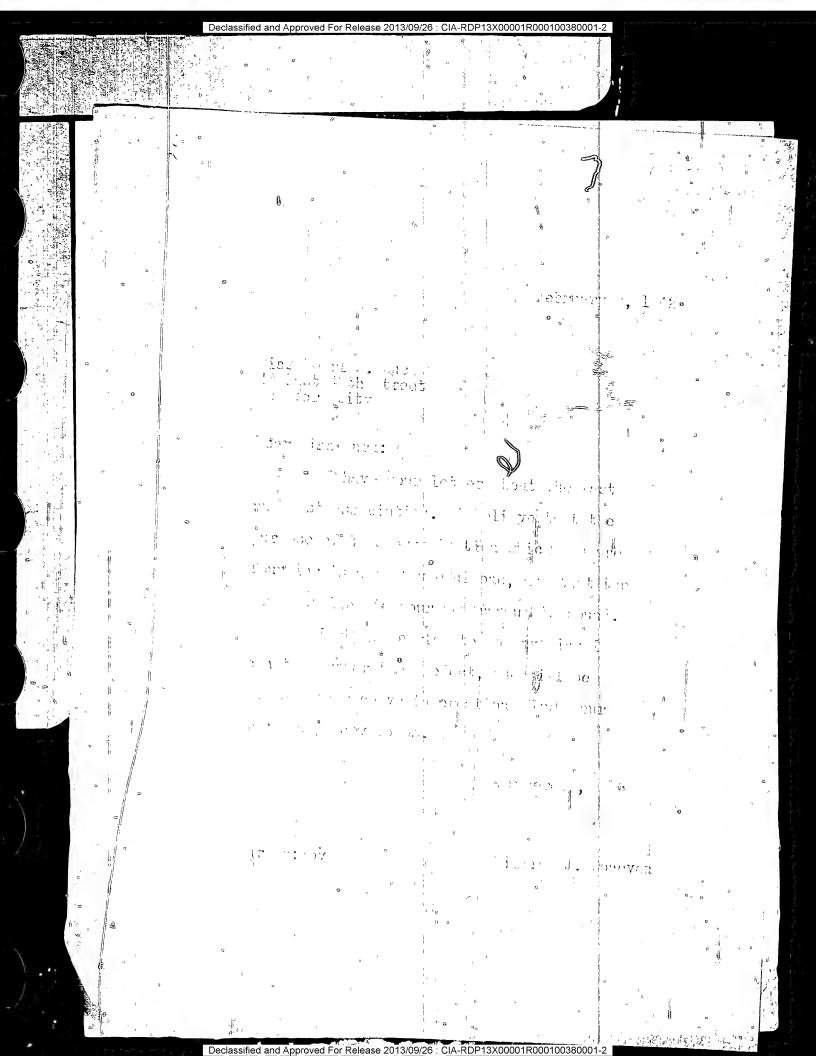
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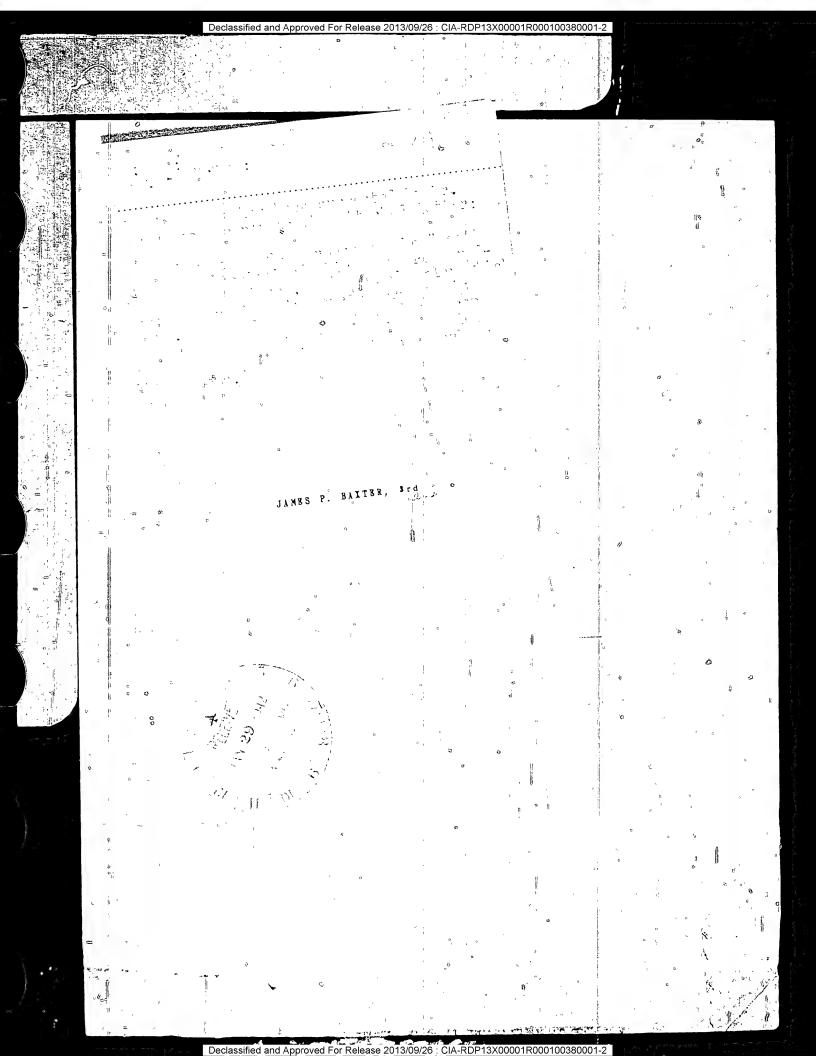
democracy, though on a plan different from the western plan, and it is natural that great distrust is aroused all through Asia when China solidly included with England and the United States, where she believes she belongs, corrected ingly in the nataiosnovadaisninadiataly and somina "Then China wa not gut on terms of equality with England and the United States, either artually or in planning, it is worth battleships and bombogs to Japan in furnishing proof of what she is telling the peoplas of sin. Japan is trying to make this war a race issue, and was uncrimes mucht to do everything we can to cut across mans. The would be to our interest to insist that China be given of equality wer if somedid not altogether in all ways deserve It is areas that Tailer a proved wrong. But anyone who knows File will not all or that the is undecerving of equality. The defense was roby drive has kept Japan from victory for TON GOARLY Tive 70 mm, will one day be written gradespiece of strategy in defensive warigner is as not as our own, the basic s form rather than in its effect. It termony with the western democracy has al-

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strength or it may be full of danger. Let us combine our union with England only with an equal union with China, let us maintain our own policies toward the nations of Asia, and let us demonstrate to the peoples in Asia our determination to maintain our independence while we fight with full strength for demoracy for all.





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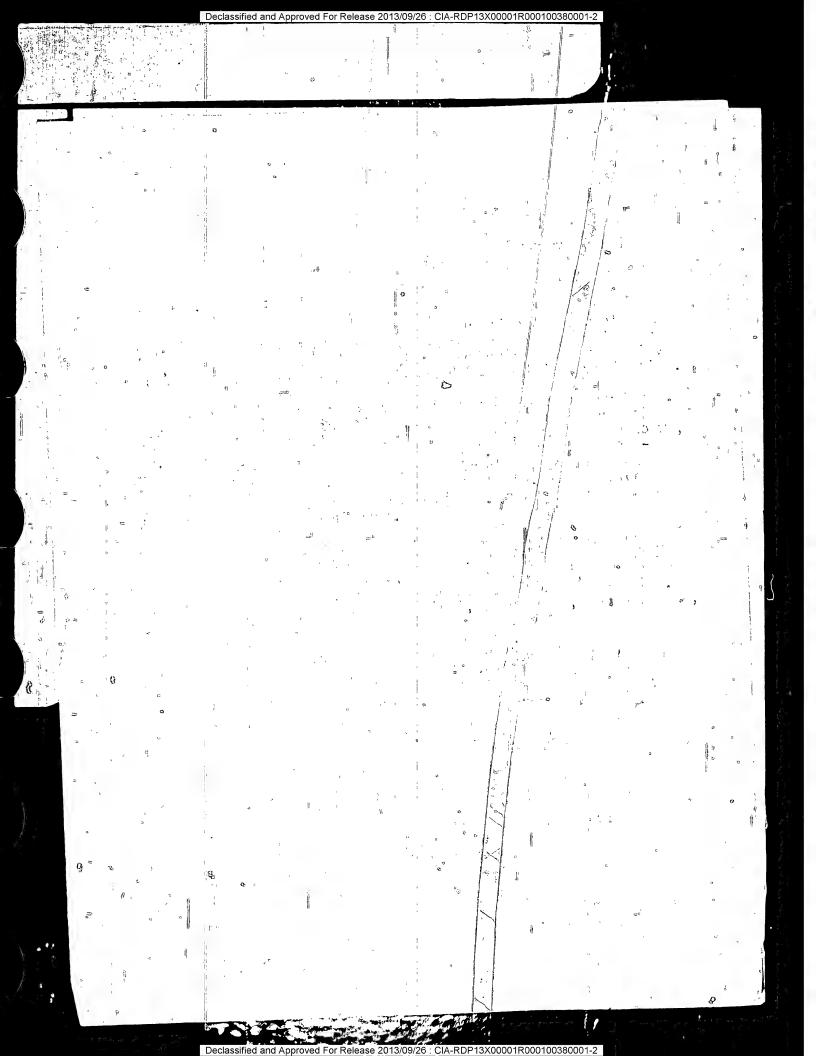
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